

CHERBOURG TAKEN BY YANK TROOPS

Republicans Set to Nominate Dewey on First Ballot Wednesday

VITEBSK AND ZHLOBIN ARE IN RED HANDS

5 GERMAN DIVISIONS ARE TRAPPED BY RUSSIANS

BY RUSSELL LANDSTROM

London, Tuesday, June 27 (AP)—Massive Red armies yesterday captured Vitebsk and Zhlobin, northern and southern anchors of the vaunted German fatherland line in White Russia, and plunging forward at a mile-an-hour clip were well on the way toward encirclement of three remaining bastions of the German defenses along a 250-mile front, a Soviet communique announced last night.

An unprecedented number of populated places—more than 1,700—were liberated in the path of the gigantic offensive as four Red armies left Vitebsk and Zhlobin to be mopped up and plunged westward toward Germany itself.

The remnants of five German divisions, possibly 45,000 men, trapped in and around Vitebsk, were being wiped out, said a broadcast-bulletin recorded by the Soviet Monitor.

Menace Other Points.
The Soviets captured Obol, 40 miles northwest of Vitebsk and only 20 miles from Polotsk, German base 15 miles from the old Polish border. The line of this new front alone extended 53 miles southward to captured Chereya, 58 miles southwest of Vitebsk.

Red troops storming toward the White Russian Nazi bastion of Orsha, 47 miles south of Vitebsk, took the town of Pishchalovo, less than two miles north of the Orsha, and the process of encirclement was under way. Other troops were 23 miles northwest of Orsha, and other columns cut the Orsha-Borisov and the Orsha-Lepel highway and railway lines, Nazi escape routes to the west of the city.

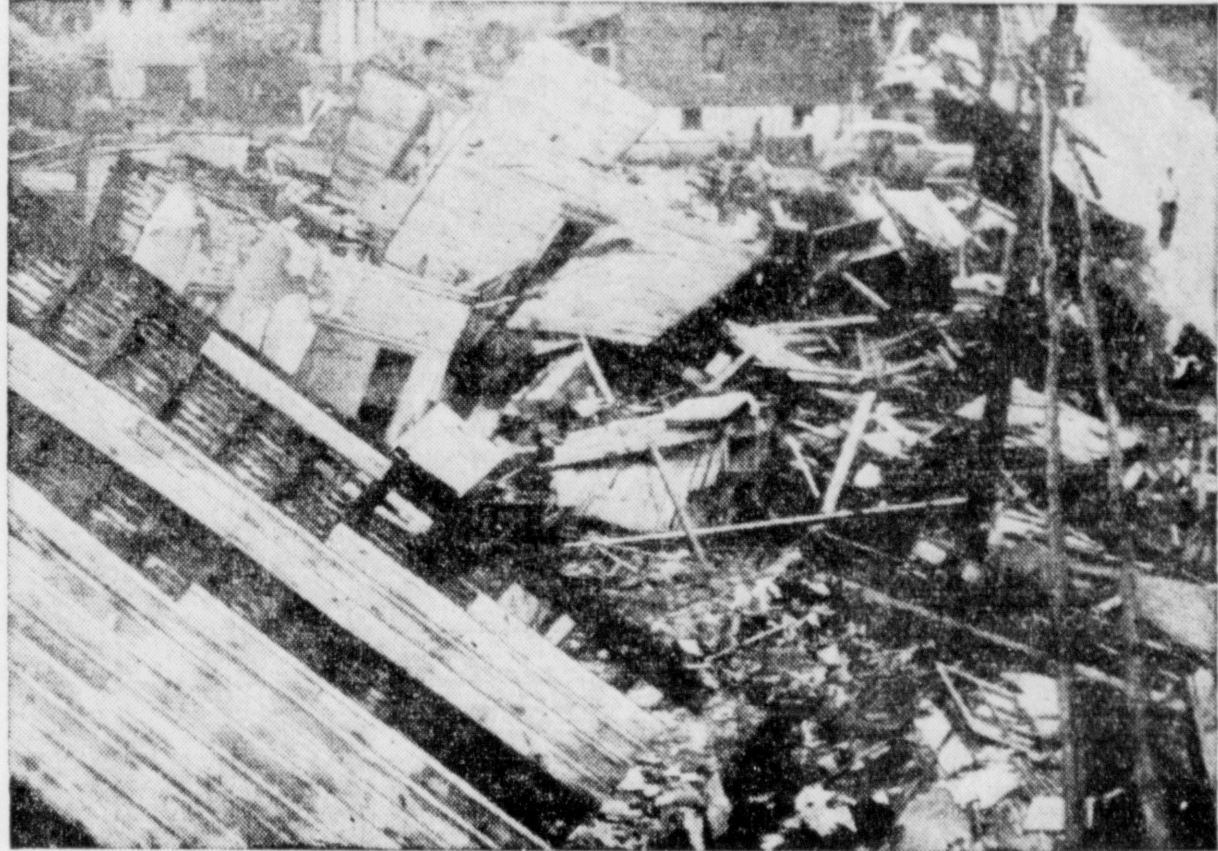
Mogilev, another German stronghold, also was being encircled. The Russians took Mstok, six miles northeast of the city, and also were astride the railway 18 miles east of the base. Still other units were converging on it from the north, and preparing to leap the Dnepr river in their westward surge.

Zhlobin Falls.
Soviet forces also plunged more than 40 miles beyond captured Zhlobin, whose fall was hailed in an order of the day from Marshal Stalin last night.

The town of Brozha was captured, placing Red troops 12 miles southwest of the German stronghold of Bobruisk, as the Russians began another encircling movement. One unit captured Ratmivich, 35 miles southwest of the town, and Parich, 23 miles southeast of Bobruisk.

On the Finnish front a fifth Red army captured 40 localities east of Lake Onega, including the district center of Olonets, 10 miles beyond the lake and 115 miles northwest of Leningrad. Another section of the Leningrad-Murmansk railway was freed above Lake Onegskoe. In the Gulf of Finland the bulletin said the Finns had been cleared from the fortified islands of Kolvito.

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TORNADO TAKES TOLL OF OVER 150—Ripping through western Pennsylvania and northern West Virginia, a tornado took a toll of over 150 lives, injured hundreds, and damaged property to the extent of millions of dollars. Above photo, taken at Dravosburg, near Pittsburgh, shows a typical scene of wreckage left by the mighty malestrom. (NEA Telephoto.)

Capture of Mariana Islands Now Assured

BY LEIF ERICKSON

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, June 26. (AP)—American ground forces have scaled Mt. Tapotchau, dominating height on Saipan Island, battered their way deeper into the Marianas capital of Garapan and won complete control of Magicienne Bay, major anchorage on the eastern side of the island crossroads to Japan, the Philippines and China.

KILL 475 NIPS AT MAFFIN BAY

Fresh Defeats Dealt To Japanese On Dutch New Guinea

Advanced Allied Headquarters, New Guinea, Tuesday, June 27 (AP)—Four hundred and seventy-five Japanese dead have been counted in recent fighting in the Maffin Bay area of Dutch New Guinea, headquarters announced today.

Maffin Bay is midway between the two other Dutch New Guinea bases of Hollandia and Biak, and is near the major Allied airbase of Wakde Island.

Between the three Allied Dutch New Guinea beachheads of Hollandia, Sarmi and Biak are large pockets of trapped Japanese troops which are gradually being cleared out.

Total enemy dead in the Sarmi-Maffin Bay area now are 2,386, headquarters announced.

Allied bombers raided Noemfoor Island west of Biak Sunday, dropping 80 tons of bombs on personnel areas and setting enemy stores on fire.

Noemfoor is midway between Biak Island, where three enemy airdromes have been captured, and Manokwari, Japanese airbase in northern Dutch New Guinea which Allied bombers this week succeeded in putting out of commission.

A spokesman for General Douglas MacArthur announced that Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of Allied forces in the southwest Pacific area, had been placed in charge of newly-created Far Eastern air force combining the Fifth and Thirteenth Air Forces.

Mogaung Tottering Under Allied Blows

Southeast Asia Command Headquarters, Kandy, Ceylon, June 26 (AP)—Mogaung, one of three main Japanese bases in north Burma, appeared tottering tonight under the weight of savage Allied blows from three sides.

Chinese troops swept through the southern half of the town and attacked its northern strong-points, while Maj. Gen. W. D. A. had another 400 yards from the east, a communique from Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters said.

Brokers Buy Huge Amount War Bonds

New York, June 26 (AP)—Members of the New York Stock Exchange bought \$270,639,289 worth of war bonds today. John A. Coleman, chairman of the board of governors, made the announcement.

Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick said that New York City invested \$50,000,000 of its pension and sinking funds in bonds today. The city has invested a total of \$210,000,000 in all the drives, he said.

Penicillin Dries In Thirty Minutes
New York, June 26 (AP)—A new radio oven for drying penicillin, which cuts the drying time from 24 hours down to 30 minutes, was announced today.

This radio oven is chilly. Its temperature never above 50 fahrenheit. Its interior is a vacuum, so low that at 50 the moisture in the penicillin boils. The cold oven replaces a dry-ice method in which penicillin was frozen solid and then the moisture slowly evaporated for 24 hours.

National Music Camp To Open This Week

Traverse City, June 26 (AP)—Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, president and co-founder of the National Music Camp at Interlochen, announced here today that the camp this weekend will enroll its largest school. A total of 650 students will be quartered in the camp area.

For the first time in 17 years the national Music Camp has been operating there has been an enforced restriction placed on enrollment because of strained facilities, Dr. Maddy said.

Riots Kill Several In Guatemala City
Mexico City, June 26 (AP)—Re-opening stores in Guatemala City and restoration of apparently normal life today indicated the government had dominated a week-end of rioting which left several dead and many wounded.

Travelers arriving today said stores were reopening this morning as they left although heavy troop patrols were still in evidence in the city.

GOP VICTORY IS PREDICTED BY KEYNOTER

PARTY WILL ASSURE LASTING PEACE, PROSPERITY

Chicago Stadium, June 26 (AP)—Republican delegates, bent on making Thomas E. Dewey president, piled into their convention hall tonight and heard Governor Earl Warren of California predict a party victory in November and proclaim that "a better world for others must begin with us."

Whooping, hollering and fairly rattling the roof beams of this huge inclosed bowl, the delegates endorsed by sound Warren's contention that Republicans are just as capable as Democrats of winning the war and guaranteeing a peace that will endure.

But from Wendell L. Willkie in New York, the party presidential nominee in 1940, came a dissenting note on foreign policy plans which spread speedily through delegates on the floor. What it might foretell of Willkie's course in the presidential campaign was a question many asked. Willkie alone appeared to have the answer.

Willkie Objects
The resolutions committee had worked out a tentative plank proposing American participation in some international organization employing "peace forces" to guarantee the future security of the world.

Willkie didn't like it. He issued a statement saying the plank had been read to him by telephone and that it brings into being "no effective international force for the suppression of aggression."

Under it, he said, a Republican president could declare with a measure of integrity that his country would not enter any world organization in which "sovereign" power would be used to eliminate aggression.

Willkie proposed immediate creation of a United Nations council as a first step in forming a general international organization, but he said the three or four great powers alone should not shape all the decisions on the future of the world.

Warren Keynotes
The sudden statement shared attention with Warren's keynote address, sounding the party rally call for 1944. This address was delivered at a time when votes pledged to Dewey had mounted far beyond the 529 needed to nominate on Wednesday's first roll call.

Warren himself apparently is in the van of vice presidential possibilities, but he gave no hint in his speech that he had changed in the slightest his declaration that he is not a candidate.

The keynote forecast that "we shall march forward under God toward victory, toward opportunity, toward peace."

"Nation Above Party"
"It is the purpose of this convention," he said, "to put the public welfare above private self-interest; to put the nation above party; to put the progress of the whole American community above special privilege for any part of it; to put indispensable principles in the face of attacks by these blind radicals."

Casualties and damage were reported from a number of places while there was a new revival of talk here of lifting the blackout in the face of attacks by these blind radicals.

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Story of Legislative Graft Unfolds at Trial

Mason, Mich., June 26 (AP)—A story of rival finance company interests, each prepared to spend large sums in Michigan's legislature to achieve conflicting ends, was presented to a circuit court jury today in the legislative graft conspiracy trial.

C. M. Clifford, assistant manager of the Citizens Investment Co., of Flint, testified he attended a meeting of officials of small finance companies at which a warning was given that the Household Finance Company of Chicago was "prepared to spend \$50,000" to influence the fate of legislation affecting its business.

Clifford attributed the warning to Ralph W. Smith, Niles finance company official, who is not a defendant, and said that two defendant finance company officials cautioned that "probably a great deal of money" would have to be raised by companies smaller than Household to protect their interests. He identified them as Abraham Cooper and John E. Hancock, Detroit.

Started Fund
Clifford said he attended two meetings at which raising of such a fund by the smaller companies was started, and that he then withdrew from the group and refused to attend its meetings. Defense objections prevented exploration of reasons for his withdrawal attempted in questioning by Special Prosecutor Kim Sigler.

Earlier Myles F. Gray, clerk of the House of Representatives, testified it was "common knowledge" that Household Finance favored legislation which would reduce the maximum legal interest rates on small loans (limited by law to not more than \$300) to a level which smaller competitor companies embraced in the so-called Cooper-Hancock group said would be ruinous to them.

In a bitter exchange among counsel, Sigler told the court and jury that he would make clear motives for a party to which State Representative George N. Higgins, Ferndale Republican, invited the entire 1933 legislature to be his guests at a baseball game, dinner and floor show at Detroit. A letter read into the trial record as signed by Cooper purported to advise small loan company and finance company officials the party offered a "fine chance to mingle" with lawmakers.

Need Workers In Navy Yards
Huge Number Needed For Repair Work Says McNutt
Washington, June 26 (AP)—Thirty-five thousand workers are needed for repair work in navy yards on the Pacific coast and thousands of others are needed in shipyards throughout the country, Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Commission chairman, reported today.

The recent naval battle in the Pacific, McNutt said, "has thrown into bold relief the urgent need for additional manpower to many navy yards and private yards on the west coast."

He said a total of 138,000 workers are needed in major shipyards in the following areas by July: North Atlantic shipyards, 30,000; South Atlantic, 8,000; Gulf coast, 10,000; Pacific coast, 82,000; inland and Great Lakes, 8,000.

"Wasp" Training To Be Discontinued

Washington, June 26 (AP)—The discontinuance of all "WASP" training by the army air forces as soon as the student pilots now in schools have completed their courses was announced today by Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding the army air forces.

The WASP—Women's Air Service Pilots—now has 721 women pilots on active duty, and those now in training will increase the number to 1,019 by December, Arnold said.

Rocket Bombs Hit Southern England

London, Tuesday, June 27 (AP)—The Germans sent rocket bombs over southern England during yesterday and through the night in one of the heaviest barrages yet, taking advantage of cloud cover which hid their launching grounds.

Casualties and damage were reported from a number of places while there was a new revival of talk here of lifting the blackout in the face of attacks by these blind radicals.

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BLAST LAST POCKETS OF RESISTANCE

NEW OFFENSIVE CAN BE UNDERTAKEN BY ALLIES

BY JAMES M. LONG

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, 7:16 a. m. (1:16 AEW) Tuesday, June 27 (AP)—Capture of Cherbourg by American doughboys was officially announced early today—a victory that gave the Allies their first great fort to funnel troops and supplies into France.

With bayonet and grenade U. S. troops tackled the last few pill-boxes and German fighting in the city's arsenal area last night.

Fall of the port, third largest in France, came just three weeks after the Allies landed in Normandy in the early hours of June 6.

Successful completion of the assault upon the port was announced suddenly at headquarters in a dramatic three-word bulletin.

"Flash—Cherbourg fallen." The victory came almost four years to the day since Adolf Hitler proclaimed in 1940, after successfully plunging through France, that "the war in the west is finished."

With Cherbourg's big docks now in Allied hands, the way is opened for a mighty new Allied offensive from the west to regain the territories that Hitler won. The end of the difficult days of landing men and supplies on beaches now is in sight.

From now on the Allied schedule for movement of supplies will not be so much at the mercy of the weather.

Leading the American doughboys in their conquest of Cherbourg was Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, who also was with them in some of their greatest victories in North Africa over Marshal Erwin Rommel.

While the Americans were clearing the enemy from the great port, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British and Canadians were driving forward in a new offensive in the Tilly-Sur-Seulles sector west of Caen toward the eastern end of the Normandy battlefield.

German Loss Great

But without waiting for Cherbourg's capitulation, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery cut loose the biggest barrage ever laid down on the eastern end of the Normandy front and with warship guns firing in support off shore drove four miles south of Tilly-Sur-Seulles to within a mile of the main road running southwest from Caen across the base of the Normandy peninsula.

The local action was tying down German reserves and armor while the main event roared to a climax in the smoking streets of

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Today's News Highlights

WAR CASUALTY—Leonard J. Viau, 24, Trenary, killed in action in Italy, Page 10.

EQUALIZATION—State tax commission reveals differences in sale prices and assessed values of Delta county property. Page 2.

POSTWAR PROJECT—Delta county voters may be asked to vote on proposal to build court house-city hall building. Page 10.

SURVIVOR'S LEAVE—Nicholas Miketinas, chief petty officer, U. S. navy, visits home in Hermansville, Page 10.

OVERSEAS BRIDE—Pvt. Clarence Blowers of Nahma weds Barbara Thorne of Ilfracombe, England, Page 5.

DRAFT NEWS—11 will go to Milwaukee for induction into navy; July quota is 40 for Delta county. Pages 3 and 10.

PENMAN—Stranger poses as secret service man, Gladstone and Escanaba merchants cash rubber checks. Page 7.

REPRESENTATION—Mantique retains five on Schoolcraft county board by seven to five vote. Page 7.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and continued warm Tuesday and Wednesday, except becoming cooler with showers in west and north portions Wednesday afternoon.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Showers and thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday. Cooler Wednesday. Not so warm in northwest portion Tuesday. Fresh winds Tuesday.

High 78 Low 62

Temperatures—High Yesterday	
Alpena	75
Battle Creek	75
Bismarck	87
Brownsville	92
Buffalo	90
Chicago	93
Cincinnati	91
Cleveland	85
Denver	92
Detroit	85
Duluth	60
Gr. Rapids	85
Houghton	73
Jacksonville	90
Lansing	84
Los Angeles	72
Marquette	74
Milwaukee	92
Minneapolis	89
New Orleans	96
New York	72
Phoenix	102
Pittsburgh	82
St. Louis	80
St. Paul	80
Traverse City	84
Washington	82

The Roving Reporter

By ERNIE PYLE

BARNEVILLE, NORMANDY, (By wireless)—From this picturesque little town you can look down upon the western sea. In the center of Barneville is a sloping paved court, a sort of public square that is rectangular instead of square.

At one end of the square an army truck was parked. Scattered around the square were half a dozen American soldiers standing in doorways with their rifles ready. There are a few French people on the streets.

We went to the far end of the square, where three local French policemen were standing in front of the mayor's office. They couldn't speak any English, but they said there was one woman in town who did, and a little boy was sent running for her. Gradually a crowd of eager and curious people crushed in upon us, until there must have been 200 of them, from babies to old women.

Finally the woman arrived—a little dark woman with graying hair and spectacles, and a big smile. Her English was quite good and we asked her if there were any Germans in the town. She turned and asked the policemen. Instantly everybody in the crowd started talking at once. The sound was like that of a machine that increases in speed until its noise drowns out all else.

Finally the policemen had to shush the crowd so the woman could answer us.

She said there were Germans all around, in the woods, but none whatever left in the town. Just then a German truck hissed out of a nearby second-story

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DR. W. WRATHER TO VISIT STATE

Famous Geologist Will
Check On Surveys
In Michigan

The nation's number one geologist, Dr. W. E. Wrather, director of the U. S. Geological Survey, is to visit Michigan later this month to inspect activities which are being carried on cooperatively by his organization and the conservation department's geological survey division.

Officials of the Water Resources Branch of the U. S. Geological Survey are maintained in Lansing and Houghton to direct surveys of the state's water resources. A geologist of the federal agency, with office in Ann Arbor, investigates special features of Michigan's oil possibilities. U. S. Geological Survey field parties also are working in Iron county, where new areas for exploration for iron ore are sought, and in the copper district where a survey of new mineral possibilities is being made.

The U. S. Geological Survey is the federal agency charged with the responsibility for making planimetric and topographic maps and much work of this character has been done and is planned for Michigan.

Accompanying Dr. Wrather to Michigan will be G. L. Parker, chief hydraulic engineer, and Donald Corbett, district engineer, of the Water Resources Branch of the U. S. Geological Survey. Dr. R. Smith, state geologist, and Franklin G. Pardee, mining engineer, of the Michigan Geological Survey, will accompany the party on the inspection trip.

With The AEF

Kenneth L. Dixon

WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, (delayed) It took us eight months to make the trip from Naples to Rome but today we came back by command car in five hours.

And we met a military city on the move—the Army shifting its supplies and service groups from Naples northward.

The whole 150 miles or so of the Apennine were a steady stream of trucks and jeeps, command cars and weapon carriers—rolling along bumper to bumper in roaring evidence of the lack of a Luftwaffe over any rear area in this theater these days.

It seemed strange coming back to be able to ride all the way without worrying about the windshield glittering in the sun, flashing to the nearby hills from where German artillery observers used to spot every flash.

The first and the last periods of the Naples-to-Rome drive saw the Fifth Army progressing at a comparatively rapid pace—rapid when you consider the bogged-down misery during the middle of the winter.

And the battle ground showed it. Just outside of Rome the destruction is comparatively slight. Through the erstwhile Anzio Beachhead sector the fighting was on an inch by inch basis and such leveled towns as the crushed remains of Cisterna show it.

For a few miles south of the Beachhead again the signs of damage are fewer through the marshy area whole villages are left standing, some almost intact. The race was swift through there when the main Fifth Army front joined the beachhead forces.

But then came the Adolph Hitler and the Gustav lines and the hills where the winter struggle wiped out scores of towns and even shredded the trees and bushes to jagged stumps.

Through Terracina, Fondi, Frosinone, Past Gasta Point—the June wind still raises the dust from the crumpled rubble of once beautiful cities and towns and although you thought you left it far behind up there on the distant front the smell of death still lingers here.

The same swath of destruction cuts eastward all the way across Italy's ankle to the Adriatic Coast following the course of the winter line through Cassino, Cervara and on beyond.

You still see many towns and villages razed but new buildings are going up and the land itself is recovering. Green grass is curling over the edges of the shell and bomb and mortar scars. Stone fences ripped apart by grenades and bazookas have been repaired.

Farmers methodically are harvesting grain where the Germans planted mines last fall. The harvest which the planting reaped lies in separate hills marked by white crosses.

It's a strange ride back from Rome to Naples bucking the mechanized current of supplies flowing up. But then, it's a strange road—one whose distance is reckoned in men, not miles, and whose timetable is not found on any tourist map.

Fighter pilots obtain brief surges of extra power for combat by pushing a button which injects water into their air-cooled engines, cooling the cylinders, cutting down detonation and permitting leaner gas mixtures.



BENEDICTION ON DAWN OF BATTLE—Against a dramatic backdrop of their own invasion barges, these U. S. troops, part of the first assault thrown against Hitler's forces in Europe, tarry a moment before embarking to pray for victory and to receive benediction from an Army chaplain. (Signal Corps Radio Telephoto; from NEA.)

Negaunee To Celebrate 100 Years Of Iron Ore

BY W. H. TRELOAR

Negaunee—It was late afternoon of September 19, 1844. Through a densely wooded hillside adjacent to a tranquil inland lake, on whose shores Indians had created a village, William Burt and a party of Government surveyors were making their way, running a township line north and south.

Soon their compasses failed. Field notes of that trip report tremendous variations, the needle gyrated crazily. Burt and his men stopped their work, sought the cause. Shortly they discovered numerous small bits of iron ore.

But Burt was a surveyor, not a geologist nor promoter. He was satisfied to dismiss the discovery with an entry in his field notes, a certified copy which is on file in the office of the Marquette, Mich., county clerk.

"NB. The good solar compasses were used on this township line and the variation of the needle determined by both when the variation was above 45 to 50 degrees. The needle appeared weak like one nearly destitute of magnetism. Spathe and hematite iron ore abound on this T. line."

Philo Everett Comes

That and nothing more. Nothing more to observe the finding of iron ore in the fabulous Lake Superior district. Nothing more to mark the moment from which stemmed an industrial development that sent millions of tons of iron ore flowing from mine to dock to boat to mill throughout a century of growth.

But there were others who saw the commercial importance of iron ore deposits, among them Philo Everett, Jackson, Mich. He came as far as Sault Ste. Marie, heard from an Indian about the "hard rock" to be found near the Carp River. To that same inland lake (Teal lake within the municipal limits of Negaunee) came Everett. The Indians were friendly, he powwowed with their chief, Marji Gesiek, who showed him the famous "Negaunee stump" under which the first original commercial vein of iron ore was found.

To Burt belongs the historical distinction of being first to record the presence of iron ore. To Everett goes the honor of being first to make authentic discovery of ore in sufficient quantities to justify commercial exploration. Undoubtedly the Indians knew of ore, although they called it "hard rock," as there is sufficient historical proof that they had long before this selected iron to embed as points in arrows.

Everett interested Jackson capital in the prospects of iron mining and the Jackson Mining company was formed. Its first property was the Jackson open pit. Methods were primitive, tools crude. But in these simple beginnings were created the traditions of the iron country.

Great Industry Grows

From here, men have ranged far to find ore, developing a series of ranges in the Michigan peninsula and in Minnesota.

From here there grew an industry that fed America, where airplanes have helped span the world where bridges have been erected to conquer rivers, where towering skyscrapers have pointed their steel fingers into the clouds, there has gone iron ore.

In the ring of hammer and saw, in the whine of lathes, the dull roar of foundry and mill, there has been the undertone of drills biting into iron ore of the Lake Superior country.

And with an Amelia at war fighting to preserve the very spirit of initiative these pioneers displayed the roar of battle, the explosion of shells bursting on enemy installations, the shrill scream of bombs cascading down from our armadas of the air, the rumble of guns from the decks of distant battleships, find their echo in the blasts that jar the workings in a hundred iron mines, all of them started from this simple discovery on the slopes of a wooded hill near Negaunee.

83 Million In 1943

Three barrels of ore was the first commercial load. In 1855 the Sault canal was finished and 1,449 tons went through its locks that season.

In 1942 the mines of the Lake

Superior district sent to the war-gear steel mills of the midwest more than 83 million tons.

And since the first season when men with pick and shovel opened the Jackson pit, the Lake Superior district has produced and shipped more than two billion tons of iron ore, more than the human mind can encompass with comprehension.

The might and wealth of the Marquette range, whose birthplace is Negaunee, can be no better emphasized than to point out that the new Mather mine, greatest of underground operations is being developed after a century of mining, not more than a mile from the point where iron was discovered.

A range as bounteously rich as this is majestic, even solemn in its significance. In this year of 1944, when one hundred years of iron calls for observance, the people of Negaunee pause not for celebration but for commemoration. It plans an observance stressing the great century of service of tribute to those who fashioned out of a wilderness the foundations of the greatest industry to serve America. But whether this is a next year, or the next, put down Negaunee and its rich historical associations as a "must" on the America's "see America first" program.

Bark River

Bark River—Miss Victoria Mroczkowski left Thursday evening for Milwaukee where she will spend the week end.

Miss Helen McLeod has returned from Bellingham, Wash., where she visited relatives for several weeks.

Miss Vera Bergman left Thursday morning for Milwaukee where she will visit with friends and relatives.

Ensign and Mrs. Ralph Konkel of Waterbury, Conn., are visitors at the Frank Konkel home.

Pvt. Harlan Dahl of Santa Anita, California is spending a 21-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dahl.

Cpl. Walter Dingas arrived Tuesday evening from Santa Anita, Calif., and is visiting at his parental home.

Mrs. Lawrence Lessard and children, Danny, Dennis and Helen Kay of Detroit are visiting with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson and daughter, Darlene, of Detroit have spent the past week at the Elmer Carlson home.

Miss Elaine Dahl, Miss Kathryn Anderson, Vernon Dahl and Lloyd Olson attended a convention of the Green Bay District Luther League held at Marinette Saturday and Sunday.

Cpl. Albert Hammerberg of Fort Bliss, Texas, is spending a furlough at the August Anderson and Oscar Olson homes. Cpl. Hammerberg had recently returned from three years' duty in the Alaskan area.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Al Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gunkel left Saturday afternoon to attend a Lions convention at Houghton.

Present Concert

A concert was presented to an appreciated audience by the Orpheus Choral club of Escanaba. Thursday evening in the Community building.

The outstanding program rendered by the organization was composed of excellent arrangements of religious songs, folk songs and classical and well known compositions. Mrs. Anna Piche was the accompanist. Two piano selections, "Minuet" by Paderewski and "Flight of the Bumblebee" were played by Miss Crebo. Miss Dorothy Sidbeck sang two solos with guitar accompaniment.

The program was under the sponsorship of the Bark River Lions club.

A good suntan oil can be made by mixing one cup of vinegar one cup of olive oil and one teaspoonful of iodine. Black tea can be substituted for iodine in case of allergy.

GOP VICTORY IS PREDICTED BY KEYNOTER

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—once and for all—above indispensable men."

There were indications that Warren was Dewey's preference for the vice-presidential spot on the 1944 ticket. That would present an east-west line-up—with a bid for corn belt support in the selection of Governor Griswold of Nebraska to put Dewey's name in nomination Wednesday.

Sweating, sweating, shirt-sleeved delegates started off their wartime convale underdrumatically this morning and went through a routine of organization formalities. Warren was elected somewhat automatically to be temporary convention chairman.

Then the delegates wandered back to their hotels with instructors to come back to this tremendous, oval arena at 8:15 p.m. (CWT) tonight to hear Warren drub the Democrats and rouse the Republicans in a keynote address.

Nahma

Personals

Nahma—James Tobin A. S. arrived Thursday evening from Middlebury, Vt. for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tobin. He was accompanied by a friend, David Fairman A. S. of St. Clair, Mich., who also attended Middlebury college. They expect to leave on Sunday for St. Clair where they will visit at the home of David's parents before returning to the east coast where they will report at Sampson, N. Y. for boot training in submarine service.

Misses Audrey Menary and Velaria Menary returned to their home on Thursday from a visit of one week in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bedore and son Bobbie left for their home in Detroit on Thursday following a visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pintal.

Thomas Vallier, Mrs. Lloyd Camps, Mrs. Marie Moore, Mrs. Paul Hayes, Mrs. Martha Ward and James Vallier attended the military funeral which was held for Mr. Vallier's son on Thursday morning at the Francis de Sales church in Manistique and burial was in the Engadine cemetery.

Mrs. D. J. Sly of Gladstone arrived on Thursday and is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Nick Genuenden.

S/Sgt. Donald Douville of Camp Crowder, Mo., arrived on Wednesday to spend a furlough of two weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Douville.

Mrs. Chloé Sells, son, Lee and daughter, Nancy Lou, of Muskegon expect to arrive on Saturday for a visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pintal.

Newberry

Blood Plasma Clinic
The Luce County Health Organization with the local Red Cross is sponsoring a blood plasma clinic to be held in the Community building during the week of July 10-14 inclusive. The Michigan Department of Health is sending a Mobile Unit to Newberry so that the people here may participate in the blood plasma program. Members of the Luce County Health Organization will make initial registrations and serve as nurses aides during the clinic.

Mrs. J. L. Barrett, chairman of the local Red Cross and other Red Cross workers will conduct a canteen service and serve as registrars at the clinic. Trained nurses will be present to assist the State Health Department.

A plan to close the stores of the Newberry village on Wednesday afternoon is being discussed this week. It is also planned to favorable to all merchants to close stores, during the remainder of June, July and August at 6 o'clock on Saturday nights and keep them open on Friday nights until 9:00 p. m.

The League of Nations was formed by representatives of 13 nations meeting in Geneva on January 10, 1920.

Pvt. Steve Rozick Here on Furlough From Italian Front

Pvt. Steve L. Rozick, who has served with the Army Air Corps in Tunisia, Sicily and Italy, has arrived here to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rozick, 1312 North Sixteenth street. He was accompanied here by his wife, the former Miss Lee McMillan, St. Louis, Mo., to whom he was married on June 17. They will leave Wednesday to visit with her parents at St. Louis, before Pvt. Rozick returns to duty.

Pvt. Rozick, who joined the Army Air Corps three years ago, has been engaged as a truck driver with the ground force. He participated in the Tunisian, Sicilian and Italian campaigns, seeing action at Salerno, Cassino and other major engagements. He left Italy on May 20 and arrived at Camp Patrick Henry on June 9.

BLAST LAST POCKETS OF RESISTANCE

(Continued from Page One)

Cherbourg and to the northwest—last islands of resistance in the peninsula—where remnants of a garrison of from 25,000 to 50,000 fought with their backs to the sea.

Gen. Von Schlieben ignored a second U. S. ultimatum to surrender—Berlin said his command post was under rifle fire—and doughboys fought house by house and street by street to clean out the fanatical defenders, who were dying by the hundreds in the rubble of their positions.

20,000 Prisoners
Despite the fury of the defense, the U. S. troops had seized 3,400 prisoners in the last 24 hours, bringing to more than 20,000 the number of the enemy they have rounded up since D-Day, headquarters announced.

The Americans held a five-mile front along the coast east of Cherbourg near Bretteville, and one of about the same length on the coast west of the city to near Querveville.

Daring Allied naval units—some moving in as close as 8,000 yards from shore—on Sunday sped the doughboy entry into Cherbourg, hammering away for three and a half hours yesterday as shells from shore batteries fell around them.

A force of 14 warships, embracing three U. S. battleships, four cruisers and seven destroyers under the command of Rear Admiral Morton L. Deyo, bombarded and silenced the mighty, concrete-protected coastal batteries. They were led by the battleship Nevada, badly damaged at Pearl Harbor.

VITEBSK AND ZHLOBIN ARE IN RED HANDS

(Continued from Page One)

and Tuhrinsaari, south of captured Viipuri and 125 miles across the gulf from Helsinki.

Control Canal
The Russians also announced last night that the entire length of the Baltic-White Sea canal now was in Russian hands, and that for the first time since early in the Russo-German war, Soviet or other Allied warships up to light cruisers and merchant vessels would be able to sail from the northern shores to Leningrad.

The Finns had severed this canal between Lakes Ladoga and Onega, north of the latter.

Moscow had not yet confirmed German reports that still another Red army was attacking in the Ostrov sector, 165 miles northwest of fallen Vitebsk.

Vitebsk was taken by storm on the fourth day of the great offensive by troops of Gen. Ivan Bagration's First Baltic army, whose northern and southern wings united to trap the defending Nazi forces.

If nails discolor and stain from victory gardening, you can bleach them by mixing one ounce each of rose water and elder flower water with one dram of tartaric acid.



5 days a week!
Listen in to luncheonette table talk and entertainment direct from the RKO studio dining room. Hear such stars as...

★ CARY GRANT
★ GINGER ROGERS
★ FRANK SINATRA
★ CAROLE LANDIS
★ VIRGINIA BRUCE
★ RUTH HUSSEY
★ KAY KYSER
★ RANDOLPH SCOTT



Monday thru Friday 10:45 A.M. WDBC

Delta Tax Equalization Study Is Under Way

A committee of the Delta county commission, which had been requested by Prosecuting Attorney Torval E. Strom.

The information is an analysis of property transactions in the cities and townships over a three-year period—1941 to 1943, inclusive—and shows the ratio of actual value to assessed value. The actual or cash value figures were obtained from figures on file in the register of deeds office.

The analysis shows that in at least eight townships the assessed value of the property was less than 50 per cent of the cash value. The percentage at which property was being assessed in relation to cash value varied from a low of 14 per cent in one township to a high of 79 in another township.

It was the contention of some rural supervisors that the state tax commission's figures do not give an accurate picture of the cash value. One supervisor cited an instance where farms are sold at auction, including cattle, household goods and farm equipment. This would make the seeming cash value of the property unusually high in relation to the value placed on the farm property by the assessor.

Equalization Committee
The equalization committee is composed of Supervisors Allen T. Mercer, chairman, Carl E. Anderson, Ernest Carlson, Harold F. Gustafson, Elmer Klassel, Walter Mannite, Leo Mercer, Mathias Peterson, Wesley Anderson, Samuel R. Wickman, Joseph LaFramboise, Charles Priester, Wynand Nieuwenkamp and August Olsson.

Several members of the county board, especially those from some of the townships, were holding heated out-of-session debates over information supplied to the equalization committee by the state tax

Unit	Sale Price	Assessed Value	Pct.
Cornell	\$ 3,850	\$ 3,050	79
Escanaba City	276,388	193,165	70
Bark River	8,400	5,250	62
Esquign	3,350	2,075	62
Nahma	8,350	5,090	61
Gladstone City	65,075	37,165	57
Ford River	5,400	2,900	54
Wells	11,325	4,900	43
Escanaba	4,325	1,850	43
Garden	9,550	3,900	41
Bay de Noc	1,875	750	40
Masonville	23,050	8,850	38
Baldwin	6,020	1,850	31
Maple Ridge	4,575	1,150	25
Brampton	875	125	14

Pardee Appointed Passenger Traffic Manager By C&NW

Edward L. Pardee, passenger traffic manager of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railway Company at St. Paul, has been appointed passenger traffic manager of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company effective July 1, it was announced today by R. L. Williams, president of the North Western System.

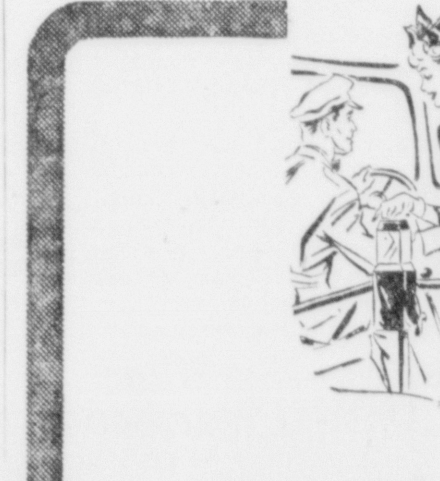
Pardee will continue to serve as passenger traffic manager of the Omaha line, which is part of the North Western System, and will make his headquarters at 400 West Madison street, Chicago. In his new capacity, he succeeds Robert Thomson, who will retire from active service effective July 1.

Three Escanabans Will Leave Friday For Navy Training

Three Escanaba young men, who have enlisted in the United States Navy, under its specialized training program are leaving Friday for the service. They are Warren Cleary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Cleary, who will enter training at Michigan Central college, Mount Pleasant, Mich., under the V-12-5 program; Jack Glavin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Glavin and Roger Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Murray, who will enter Notre Dame, under the V-12 program. Also leaving Friday will be Dick Pellow of Negaunee, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Pellow, who has been assigned to DePaul University, Greencastle, Ind., under V-12-5.

Canada is the world's largest producer of asbestos.

Germany has 56 cities with more than 100,000 inhabitants.



RIDE THE BUS!

Save Your Gas and Tires

Now is the time to keep driving down to a minimum. Hot pavements on the streets and highways cause greater tire wear. Wherever the bus service will serve you, use it and save your car and tires. A weekly pass costs only \$1. It is transferable to any member of the family and may be used as often as desired.

Delta Transit Co.

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SEEK TO CURB HUNT MISHAPS

Education More Needed
Than Legislation,
Says Expert

Education and not more legislation is the solution for the state's hunting accident problem according to Harold Lillie, Lansing, chairman of the Michigan Hunting Accident Prevention Committee.

Little said that the committee, appointed several months ago by P. J. Hofmaster, director of conservation, had agreed that further legislation restricting hunters in the use of firearms would probably do little to lower the annual accident rate, but that a campaign of education in the proper and safe use of guns might do much to reduce the accident toll.

The committee has recommended to the conservation department that it produce a motion picture and a series of film strips showing the right and wrong ways of handling firearms and that these pictures be widely circulated next fall through the schools, the various industrial plants, and among other groups. It was suggested that appropriate posters be shown in all places where hunters congregate and that extensive use be made of radio and the newspapers.

During the 1943 hunting seasons, there were 183 gun accidents of which 29 were fatal. Eleven fatal accidents occurred during the small game season and 18 during the deer hunting season.

Marquette Flier With Japan Raid

Eleventh AAF Headquarters — Lt. Eugene J. LaVigne, 308 W. Bluff, Marquette, has recently been issued a membership card in the "I Bombed Japan Club", an organization composed of Eleven Army Air Force personnel who have bombed Japanese positions in their home territory in the Kurile Island chain.

Lt. LaVigne obtained membership in the enviable club by virtue of participation in raids over Matsushima Island, target of a recently stepped-up aerial drive against the Kuriles in the Aleutians. LaVigne is a pilot.

Members of the "I Bombed Japan Club" from the Aleutian theater have good reason to be proud of their membership as they become eligible by bombing the Kuriles in one of the most hazardous missions of any combat zone, due to the long flight over water so cold life can be sustained only a short time if forced down.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce estimates that the United States will have 3,500 ships totaling 20 million gross tons at the end of the war.

MICHIGAN

Today Last Times
Matinee 2 P. M.
Adults 35c Tax Inc.
Children 12c Tax Inc.

Evening 7:00 and 9:00
Adults 40c Tax Inc.
Students 35c Tax Inc.
Children with parents 12c Tax Inc.

Charles BOYER
and
Ingrid BERGMAN
in

"GASLIGHT"
Feature Shown
2:15 - 7:05 and 9:15

Also—"Paramount News"

DELFT

Final Times Tonight
7:00 and 9:00 (Only)
Adults 40c Tax Inc.
Students 35c Tax Inc.
Children with parents 12c Tax Inc.

Mickey ROONEY
in

"ANDY HARDY'S
BLONDE TROUBLE"
Feature Shown
7:15 and 9:20

Also—"Fox News"

Wednesday and Thursday

DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1
John Wayne
and

Martha Scott
in

"IN OLD OKLAHOMA"

FEATURE NO. 2
Al Pearce
and

Dale Evans
in

"Here Comes Elmer"

11 LEAVE HERE TO ENTER NAVY

Will Go To Milwaukee This Morning For Induction

Eleven men will leave Escanaba this morning for Milwaukee for induction into the navy, the last group from Delta county under the army pool and navy pool arrangement that has existed for several months. They will meet at the draft board office at 7:30 a. m. and will leave at 8:28 o'clock on the C&NW streamliner. The eleven to leave this morning are:

Melvin Arthur Olson, Clifford Gauthier, Michael John Engate, Auburn William Beauchamp, Keith Edward Burnell, John Matthew Mehan, William St. Cyr, Albert Frank Klug, John Alfred Anderson, Roy Harold Olson and Russell Joseph Faber.

Besides the eleven there are three who have been transferred to other boards. They are Oscar Bernard Johnson, Walter Thimble and Frederick Joseph Pepp who will also report at Milwaukee today.

Russell Faber has been appointed leader in charge of the group leaving here.

Briefly Told

Drum Corps—The Sons of the Legion drum corps will meet two nights this week, tonight and Thursday night, to prepare for an engagement on July 2-4. Tonight they are to gather not later than 7:45 o'clock at the Legion club rooms.

Nomination in the Bag For Dewey, Says Childs

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Chicago—Having carved out a beachhead here in Mayor Kelly's Chicago, the Republicans are going about the immemorial custom of selecting a presidential nominee. Only a few diehards, plus two or three still persistent rivals, refuse to concede that it's in the bag for Governor Dewey.

It may be the reason—the lack of any real competition—why the assemblage at this seems a little dispirited. Some of the trappings are here; the buttons that say, "we can win with Stassen," and "Draft Governor Dewey."

A great many of the familiar actors are already on hand. Joseph R. Grundy, a noble relic of the proud high tariff days of the GOP sits on the resolutions committee. You can spot in the hotel lobby Henry P. Fletcher, a former National chairman, Clarence Buddington Kelland, the author who worked briefly as a publicity sparkplug in National headquarters, old Jim Watson of Indiana moving with urbane good nature through the sweaty crowd.

Old-Timers Look Uneasy
I may have imagined it but I sensed a kind of uneasiness among these character actors who have so long played the same roles. Perhaps they sense that when young Prince Hamlet from Albany strides onto the stage, their day will be definitely ended.

It's my guess that Dewey intends to shake up the party organization and transform it into something that old Mr. Grundy will scarcely recognize. Meanwhile as the principal waits in the wings off-stage, clutching the manuscript of his acceptance speech, it's for us here in Chicago like

Hamlet without Hamlet.

Possibly, there are other reasons for the slightly dampened atmosphere which seems to pervade the convention. Each paper to hit the street reports some new event of colossal magnitude. The black war headlines jump out at the little clusters in the lobbies.

Then, too, there's the fact, and it seems to me an important fact, that the powerful figure who blizzed the last Republican convention is not here at all. Wendell Willkie should have been a delegate-at-large on the New York State delegation. The regulars who are running this show should have taken a chance on his "trouble making," as they put it.

At one time, Willkie had contemplated appearing before the resolutions committee to present individual planks expressing his views. He told friends he decided against this because it would be like appearing before "a stacked jury."

It's Corn Weather
Or maybe it's just the weather that puts something of a damper on the gathering. It's corn weather. A hot, wet blanket lies over the arching skyline along Lake Michigan and over the lake itself there's a haze of heat.

It's difficult to pick up any real enthusiasm for Dewey but again it may be because he's so clearly the winner. Then, too, it could be jealousy.

Most of the delegates are older than the New York Governor. Many of them have had far more political experience. As Senator Vandenberg read his concise, clear recommendation on foreign policy, another Republican senator whispered to me: "there sit two men who would make better candidates than either of the two who are going to be nominated."

That is one thing accomplished. So far as public declarations go, the Vandenberg statement would seem to leave little room for controversy on the foreign issue between the two parties. The plan of world organization that President Roosevelt outlined in his recent statement does not violate any of the principles laid down by the Vandenberg group.

Dewey's managers here are being consulted about the planks to go into the platform. Daily there are long conversations between Dewey headquarters on the twenty-fifth floor of the Stevens hotel and the Governor's offices in Albany. That long distance wire is the lifeline that more than anything else determines the direction of this meeting.

Garden

Parties
Garden—Mrs. Stanley Jacques entertained a number of relatives and friends at her home Wednesday evening to compliment her mother, Mrs. Joseph Hermes, and Mrs. Joseph Farley, whose birthdays had occurred recently. The guests played games of 500 and prizes were won by Mrs. George Farley and Mrs. Charles Winter. A delicious lunch was served and included a pretty birthday cake made by the hostess. The honor guests each received a pretty gift.

Mrs. Roland Boudreau was hostess to members of her pinocle club Wednesday evening and prizes were distributed as follows: Mrs. Charles Gauthier, first prize; Mrs. Denton, second; Mrs. Ossie Hazen, consolation; and Mrs. John Rasmussen, double pinocle. Tasty lunch was served.

Mrs. Walter Stellwagen entertained Mrs. Denton, Mrs. Roland Boudreau, Mrs. Norbet Boudreau, Mrs. Frank Moran and Mrs. Edward Lamotte at her cabin on the Kate's Bay shore Thursday evening.

Mrs. Alfred La Vallée and Mrs. Bud Winter chartered a group of young ladies at a party held at the cabin of the former Wednesday night. Games were played after which a hot lunch was served. Those entertained were the Misses Elizabeth Bernier, Mary Jean Lester, Farrell Deloria, Ethelyn Lester, Margie and Shirley Guertin.

Lions Club
The new president, Fred Van-Remortel of Fayette, took charge of the meeting of Peninsula Lions which was held at Vern's dining room Thursday evening and took over his office with much enthusiasm. After the routine business was disposed of, Edward Lamotte was made chairman of a committee which will co-operate with like committees of other organizations of the county to carry out a conservation program. A hot meal was served. Meetings are now held only once a month while gardening is in progress, and the next one is scheduled to be held on the lake shore.

Mrs. George Truckey, daughter of Mrs. Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Truckey of Pontiac, Mrs. Edna Gauthier, Mrs. Lemirande visited Mrs. Katherine LaButte Monday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Anderson.

William Hynes took his brother Pte. Theodore Hynes to Escanaba Thursday for a medical checkup. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Heatfield, Mrs. E. Heatfield, Mrs. Edward Bernier and son Jimmie motored to Escanaba Thursday. Jimmie received medical examination.

Edward Kauten left Thursday morning for Fort Sheridan to enter military service.

Mrs. Robert Lester Sr., and daughter Faith returned to their home here from Detroit by bus Wednesday. They were accompanied by Nancy Guertin who had been visiting relatives in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gauthier

MRS. ROCKBURG DIES AT WELLS

Funeral Services To Be Held Wednesday Afternoon

Mrs. Laura Rockburg, 73, widow of Paul M. Rockburg, and senior member of a well known Wells family, died Sunday morning at the family home, following a long illness.

Mrs. Rockburg was born in the country of Norway, on April 23, 1881, and had lived at Wells for 15 years. Her husband died January 27, 1941.

Surviving are the following children: George, Albert Rockburg, of Milwaukee; Anna Rockburg, of Wells; and Mrs. L. K. Knox of Wausau, Wis.

The body was taken to the Alto funeral home and will be in state there at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The funeral services, at which Rev. L. R. Lund of Immanuel Lutheran church will officiate, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the family lot in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

Newberry

Newberry—Luce county's last assignment in Red Cross work is as follows:

Mrs. M. B. Fretz, 3 helmets; Mrs. Garrett, 1 sweater; 1 helmet; Mrs. Grondin, 1 sweater; Mrs. J. Carr, 1 helmet; Blanche Orlich 1 sweater; Ruby Roth 1 sweater; Mrs. D. J. Tait, 1 sweater.

4-H helping the following was also completed:

Kathleen Oliverius, 4 bedside bags; Eleanor Johnson, 3 bedside bags; Marilee Lawrence 4 bedside bags; Helen Lawrence, 6 bedside bags; The senior girl Scouts, 25 bedside bags.

In the Red Cross June's shipment were: 17 helmets, 11 mufflers, 17 sleeveless sweaters, 16 pairs of gloves, 8 lap covers 42 bedside bags.

The new project will probably begin by mid-August when a shipment of materials for sewing and knitting is expected.

The American Legion Auxiliary reports \$277.90, as the total of the Poppy Day sale. Mrs. Gudrun Irish, wife of the local State Police chief who recently was transferred to Houghton Lake was presented with a small farewell gift from the "unit" before her departure.

The "unit" will have representation at the Upper Peninsula meeting to be held in Negaunee on June 30, July 1st and 2nd.

Bank Election

At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Newberry State Bank held last Wednesday C. D. Zagelemer was elected president to succeed the late Dr. Frank P. Bohn. New directors appointed on the board to fill vacancies are Dr. E. H. Campbell and Joe P. Rahilly.

Retailers Aid In Bond Drive
Every retail store in Newberry has War Bonds on sale for the Fifth War Loan and the merchants will make arrangements with each purchaser for delivery by mail or in person.

Baseball Averages

The standings of the baseball leagues are as follows:

Seniors		
Yanks	3	1 .750
Tigers	2	2 .500
White Sox	1	2 .333
Indians	1	2 .333

Juniors		
Pirates	4	0 .1000
Cardinals	2	2 .500
Cubs	2	2 .500
Dodgers	0	3 .000

At a baseball meeting Friday evening, Harry Mattson, manager of the Cardinals, was appointed commissioner replacing Cy Young. The other members of the commission are George McDonald, Phil Hamilton and Arvid Falcott. Clarence Boucher replaces Mattson as manager, assisted by Bill Chapman. Neil Ahlman is manager of the White Sox, assisted by Trooper Harold McCracken.

Mattson-Wellis
Betty Marie Mattson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mattson of Newberry and Lloyd Allen Wellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudell Wellis of Covington, Ky. were married in the Methodist church on Tuesday with the Rev. R. A. Garrison officiating. Mabel Mattson sister of the bride was maid of honor. Gordon Long Coast Guardsman at Whitefish Point was best man.

The bride has been employed in the People's Drug Store. The groom is a Seaman 1/c in U. S. Coast Guard at Whitefish Point. Out of town guests attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Rudell Wellis of Covington, Ky. and their daughters Martha and Joan.

Dr. Franklin Resigns
Dr. Sidney Franklin, director of the Luce-Mackinac county health department resigned his position here at a board meeting held in St. Ignace last Thursday.

Charlie Labron, 7-5 of Camp Phillips Kan. is on a 10 day furlough in Newberry visiting his mother Mrs. Mary Labron.

Mrs. Frank P. Bohn, widow of Dr. P. Bohn of Newberry underwent a major operation at the Gibson hospital Friday evening.

Cpl. John Pennola of Flat Rock was transferred recently to the local Michigan State Police barracks.

and son of Fairport spent Thursday in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobsen motored to Escanaba Friday for medical service. Their son Bruce spent the day with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farley.



COL. MILTON A. HALL

The Brazilian Government awarded the "National Order of the Southern Cross", in the degree of "Comendador", to Col. Milton A. Hill of Santa Monica, Calif., and in the degree of "Officer" to Lieutenant Colonel A. G. Schmedeman of Madison, Wis.

Colonel Hill is the Secretary General to the Joint Brazil-United States Defense Commission and recently made a trip to Brazil to visit the military installations of that country and to become acquainted with the organization of the Brazilian Expeditionary Force.

Lieutenant Colonel A. G. Schmedeman is with the Liaison Branch of the War Department and had in his charge the plans relative to the training of Brazilian officers in various instruction centers of the United States. He accompanied Colonel Hill on his visit to Brazil.

This act of the President of Brazil shows the recognition of that great South American nation for the work done by these officers in the field of military cooperation between the two countries. Colonel Hill attended school in Escanaba and is a nephew of Atty. and Mrs. Judd Yelland.

Tibet is the highest country in the world, with table lands rising 16,000 feet above the sea.

News From Men In The Service

Corporal Louis A. Belanger, of the Ordnance Division, son of Louis Belanger, sr., of Detroit, has been advanced to the rank of Sergeant. Sgt. Belanger is stationed in New Caledonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blowers, of Nahma, whose son, Pvt. Clarence Edward Blowers, recently married an English girl at LaFrambo, England, have two other sons in the service, Pvt. Joe Blowers, who has received the Purple Heart and who is back in combat duty in Italy, and Frederick, who is still in the states. Pvt. Clarence Blowers has been in England for over two years.

Apprentice Seaman Jack Woolcock, of the United States Naval Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Woolcock, 207 North Fourteenth street, who has just completed his basic training at Alma college, Alma, Mich., is one of three members of his class to be selected for advanced training at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. Seaman Woolcock was sworn into the service on February 22, 1943 and was a student at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at the time he entered the service. He is a graduate of St. Joseph high school, completing his course with high honors and a scholarship to the Houghton Institution. He is former carrier for the Escanaba Daily Press.

Lt. Elwyn A. Swanson, USNR, was a member of a U. S. Naval crew in the American assault force which invaded France. He saw previous action in the South Pacific. Lt. Swanson is the husband of the former Thelma Johnson of 1439 Sheridan road, Escanaba. He was with the General Motors Acceptance Corporation in Chicago before entering military service.

Pte. Steve Kobasie, 1439 Stephenson avenue, Escanaba, has completed a four-weeks course in specialized training at the Military Police Training Center, Aviation, Barksdale Field, La., and has returned to his home station at Kearney, Nebr.

At the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, potential pilots, bombardiers and navigators are receiving preflight training to

prepare them for aerial instruction and duties as aircrew members in the Army Air Forces. The future fliers are subjected to a rigorous 10-week program of instruction covering physical, academic and military training. At the Cadet Center they study maps and charts, aircraft identification, small arms and other subjects while being conditioned physically for the long training period ahead. Bombardiers, navigators and pilots receive the first five weeks of preflight instruction as a group, then are separated for specialized training.

The present class includes 369 from Michigan, one of them from Escanaba: Arthur Evans Christensen, 321 South 12th Street, Escanaba.

Albert "Bud" St. Thomas of Milwaukee, formerly of Escanaba, has been inducted into the U. S. Marine corps.

A/S Allan T. Brukardt has returned to San Marcos, Tex., after spending a brief furlough at the home of his parents, in Wilson.

Install Officers At Rotary Club

The Escanaba Rotary Club yesterday noon installed new officers for the ensuing year and heard annual reports from Secretary Charles Henderson and James Degnan, chairman of the crippled childrens committee.

Leslie W. Olson is president, succeeding George Lindenthal, and Joseph H. Ivens is vice president, a position formerly held by Olson. Fred J. Earle is sergeant at arms.

The 1944-45 board of directors is composed of President Olson, Secretary Henderson, Ivens, John A. Lemmer, Mathias Peterson, H. P. Lindsay, Fred J. Earle and Past President Lindenthal.

Herman Gessner, member of the crippled childrens committee, reported that 119 cases had been assisted during the past year. Chairman Degnan reported that a total of \$628.32 had been expended by the committee.

At the close of the year the club had 52 members and attendance for the year averaged 79.66 per cent.

THE ORIGINAL HEPCAT

A Hon's tooth was one of the first musical instruments. Archeologists in central Europe found a pipe made from a Hon's tooth estimated to be 30,000 years old.

MRS. KAMRATH, ESCANABA DIES

Suffered Heart Attack At Home Here On Saturday

Mrs. Maude Kamrath, 61, wife of Robert A. Kamrath, died Monday morning at 5:45 o'clock at her home, 324 South Eighteenth street, her death, following a brief illness, caused by a heart attack which she suffered on Saturday.

She was born in Black Point, Canada, January 10, 1883, and had lived in Escanaba for the past 36 years, coming here from Shawano, Wis. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church and of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, and she also was affiliated with the Lady Macabees and the Royal Neighbors' Society.

Surviving are her husband, two daughters and one son, Mrs. Waldo Wick, of Perkins, formerly Dorothy Kamrath, Mrs. Palmer Klug, of Escanaba, the former Ruth Kamrath; and Robert, Jr., of Kenil, N. J.; three grandchildren and one brother, James Conner, who is in Canada.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home where it is remaining in state. Services will be conducted by Rev. Alan O. Jones at the funeral home chapel at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

137 Servicemen Ask For Ballots

One hundred and thirty-seven applications for absent voters' ballots have been received at the office of County Clerk Theodore Ohlen and forwarded to the clerk of the township or city in which the servicemen are registered.

Eighty-four of the applications for war ballots came from servicemen from Escanaba, 18 from Gladstone, five from Bark River township, two from Baldwin township, one from Cornell, two from Ensign, two from Escanaba township, one from Ford River, four from Garden, three from Maple Ridge, nine from Masonville, one from Nahma and three from Wells township.



Make your present tires last...



THERE IS NO BETTER TIRE MADE!

When you're eligible for new tires, get the new U. S. Royal DeLuxe—the tire that's setting performance records from coast to coast. Car owners from all over the country are reporting that the new U. S. Royal DeLuxe synthetic is far ahead of the field. It's often turning in performance equal to pre-war tires.

The makers of America's pre-war tire quality leader, the U. S. Royal Master, are building into the new U. S. Royal DeLuxe all the skill and experience, the extra mileage, safety and dependability that have made Royals the quality leaders for years.

BUY WHERE YOU SEE THE U. S. TIRE SIGN

This is the sign of a local independent business built on experience, knowledge, skilled service and products of quality.



Many Mobilgas Dealers and Stations



Mid-Summer FURNITURE ATTRACTIONS

It's time to get out-doors, and relax... It's time to stop at the HOME SUPPLY CO. and get the right kind of a chair to relax in... And while you're shopping, you're sure to find many other furniture values that you've been looking for. Stop in today!



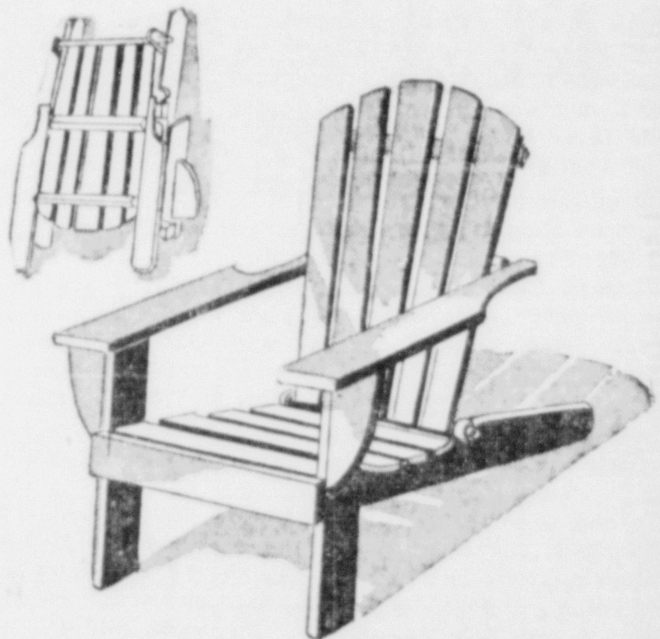
We've A Large Selection Of Breakfast Sets

Many of these really quality sets are nice enough to use in your dinette, too. You'll find a large selection of many styles, leather slip-seat covers. Made of sturdy oak. All are reasonably priced. See them now.

Use Our Convenient Payment Plan!



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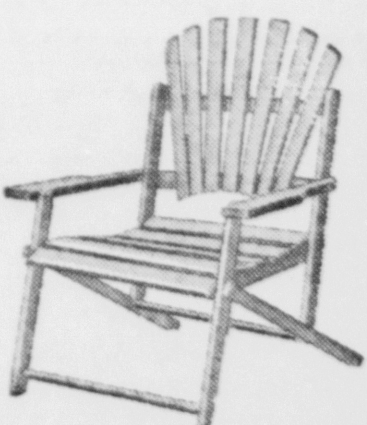


Folding Adirondack LAWN CHAIRS

\$3.75

Just what you've been looking for these warm days... These chairs are made of sturdy, unpainted hardwood, that fold up easily. Really a bargain price.

Upright LAWN CHAIR \$4.95



This is an exceptionally fine chair at an amazingly low price. Of hardwood with fine, sanded and varnished finish. For cool comfort, you'll want this chair.

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World's Eyes On Chicago

IT CAN be truthfully said that the eyes of the world are on Chicago today. Citizens of America, their allies and their enemies are watching developments at the Republican national convention. The verdict of that convention, of course, means more to the people of America than to the rest of the world, but if the nominees of the great Chicago meeting should be elected at the November balloting, it can well mean that America's position in its relations with the rest of the world, in the post war period, may be drastically changed.

The results of the Chicago convention certainly will have no effect upon the determination of the people of this nation to win the war in the shortest possible time—Republicans, as well as New Dealers, are unequivocally united in that determination and the accomplishment of that happy conclusion will be left wholly in the hands of the military experts of this nation and our allied powers. But the verdict of the Chicago convention may well mean that election of the nominees of that convention, will spell the end of secret agreements, secretly arrived at with foreign power, by the heads of this government.

Certainly the election of the nominees of the GOP meeting, will mean to internal America, the end of bureaucratic rule in this country and the return of our government to the hands of the people, as intended by the founders of this nation. It will mean the end of wasteful spending of the resources of our people for the single purpose of perpetuating a political machine, that has so ruthlessly governed the lives of the people of America for the past twelve years.

The election of the nominees of the Chicago convention will mean finally, the eventual reestablishment of the American way of life in America.

Second Route Proposed

ANOTHER newly organized company, the Wisconsin Central Airlines, has made application to the Civil Aeronautics Board for franchises covering three routes that would serve Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota and Upper Michigan.

Hearing on the petition will be held in Washington on June 27, at which time the CAB will hear the application of the Midwest Airlines of Milwaukee to establish an air route to serve Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Green Bay, Menominee, Escanaba and Marquette.

The Wisconsin Central Airlines, which has its headquarters in Clintonville, Wis., proposes a zig-zag course to tap the Upper Peninsula territory. It would start at Marquette and have stops at Iron Mountain, Menominee, Sturgeon Bay, Green Bay, Clintonville, Stevens Point, LaCrosse, Rochester, Minn., and St. Paul-Minneapolis. Its other proposed lines would run from Chicago to Clintonville, and Chicago to Duluth.

In announcing its application, the Wisconsin Central Airlines pointed out that its routes were designed to cater to the recreational travel to northwoods resorts. It was also explained that it will provide quick transportation to the Mayo clinic at Rochester, and serve the needs of commercial travelers in the Lake States region.

The ballyhoo about postwar aviation is reminiscent of the promotional activities that were carried on before and after the Lindbergh trans-Atlantic flight. Escanaba was the center of the aviation boom back in those days with its airport and flying school, established by the Upper Peninsula Airways. There was talk then of airlines criss-crossing Hiawathaland, but apparently those early day promoters were born just about twenty years too soon.

The pioneers have paved the way for others to put aviation on a going basis in the Upper Peninsula and surrounding region. Quite likely, the plans for postwar aviation that are now being cooked up are the real thing.

Famous Resort Opens

MACKINAC ISLAND'S Grand hotel, publicized for years as the world's largest summer hostelry, opened for the season on Sunday with expectations that it will enjoy highly satisfactory patronage.

Mackinac Island hotels report had a busy season in 1943, and they are greatly encouraged by the increase in early reservations this year.

Wartime restrictions on automobile travel have brought a revival of the spending of restful vacations for extended periods at the old-time resort hotels. Prior to the war, when gasoline and tires were plentiful, there was the universal urge for motorists to see how many miles they could put on the speedometer on a vacation trip. Those were the days when the overnight cabins developed and prospered.

Now, they are largely idle, waiting for the resumption of trade after the war.

The war, incidentally, has returned the public to the old-fashioned idea of obtaining rest while on vacation, instead of coming back more tired than ever. Maybe, it isn't such a bad idea, after all.

Plan Now to Be Alive

THE Fourth of July is still several days away, but it is not too early to meditate about the prospects of being alive after the holiday celebration is over.

Independence Day has taken a heavy toll in past years. Many persons were killed in traffic, others were maimed by fireworks, and some lost their lives by drowning and other causes.

Fortunately, the death toll from traffic accidents and the use of fireworks has declined as a result of wartime restrictions. There is the danger of increased fatalities from the other causes, however.

More people are spending holidays and week ends in the outdoors nowadays. Unless the utmost precaution is taken, there will be an increased number of deaths by drowning, over-exertion or over-exposure to sun.

One of the patriotic duties of everyone on the home front is to stay alive as long as possible. This may sound odd, but the truth of the matter is that there still is a desperate shortage of manpower in this country. Accidents on the home front will deprive the men who are fighting overseas of the weapons and material needed to speed victory and reduce the battle toll. Fourth of July accidents will help only Hitler and Tojo.

Reforesting Wisconsin

ORGANIZATION of Trees for Tomorrow, Inc., by a group of Wisconsin paper manufacturers some months ago is still the subject of many enthusiastic articles in newspapers and magazines.

According to the Christian Science Monitor, the organization envisages a tree-planting program supported by ordinary citizens, farmers, industries, school children and public departments that will reach 80,000,000 trees yearly. Its objective is to reforest about 26,000 square miles of cutover land in northern Wisconsin, with emphasis being placed on the fast-growing softwoods that are needed to sustain the state's paper industry.

Trees for Tomorrow, Inc., is operating with a \$250,000 budget for a five year period. In addition to its efforts toward encouraging the replanting of the forests, the paper companies themselves are expanding their own reforestation operations. Outstanding work in private forestry has been done, for instance, by the Nekosha-Edwards company, the Tomahawk Paper company, and others. The Kimberly-Clark company also has been buying large cutover tracts in both northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan in recent years with a view toward developing pulpwood-producing forests to keep its mills going for years to come.

The attitude shown by private industry toward the matter of conservation and replenishment of the timber resources of the Lake States region is a truly encouraging sign.

Other Editorial Comments

TOO EASY PARENTS

(Petoskey News)

Children approve strict parents. They rebel a little individually against rules about hours and associates, but on the whole they respect the point of view which makes a parent keep tabs on their habits and their friends.

That is the conclusion of a survey made of the views of more than 93,000 junior and senior high school students by the Institute of Student Opinion, a national polling organization sponsored by Scholastic Magazine.

The young people wanted more advice and fewer commands. They do not want to be told stiffly what they must or must not do. One student expressed this clearly when she said:

"I would never order my son or daughter not to do this or that, because then they are more likely to go behind the parents' back and do it anyway. They should talk over things with their parents and between them decide what is right and wrong."

More than four-fifths—82 per cent—voted that there should be restrictions on a son of 16, and 86 per cent on a daughter of that age, as to hours, number of dates and places of amusement. Many of them said they would allow sons or daughters to associate with whom they pleased if they brought the friends home for the parents to become acquainted with.

The young really do know keenly what's what. Let parents consider well.

A Kentucky judge says a man can marry on \$100 a month. He can if she doesn't know about it.

The Germans say they will have plenty of ships the next time. Haven't they heard that we're planning on there not being any next time?

Take My Word For it . . . Frank Colby

SURPRISE WORD OF THE WEEK

Today's word, mesdames et messieurs, is really triplex with three distinct meanings and three dissimilar pronunciations. S-L-O-U-G-H spells what? It is impossible to say when the word stands by itself, for it may mean:

1. A mudhole; a road mired by deep mud. Pronounce it: slou, the "ou" as in "foul house."

2. A marshland or swamp. Pronounce it: sloo. This form is also used figura-

The Round Table

BY RAYMOND MOLEY

Chicago—Within three days this traveler has seen two cities, Albany and Chicago. They are thinking of the same thing but their mood is as unlike as the equator and the Arctic Circle. Chicago is hot with excitement about everything including what Albany is thinking. Albany is calm and busy with state affairs. There is a sort of Oriental fatalism in the Albany attitude toward the doings in Chicago—what will happen.

I met Lieutenant Governor Joe Hanley on the street. He looked well and happy. He indicated that he loved the leisurely life of a Lieutenant Governor but, with a spark in his eye, he said that he wished the Governor well.

—DEWEY IS UNRUFFLED—

In the executive chamber were those silent reminders of momentous days in the past—the portraits of governors who went on to bigger things, Seward, Tilden, Cleveland, Hughes, the two Roosevelts. The executive offices, magnificently organized and arranged by Governor Dewey, were devoid of excitement. Not more than half a dozen visitors appeared during the day. The Governor himself was unhurried, communicative, pleasant. There was time to talk of many things, most of them unrelated to politics. Four years ago at this time he was as close to the nomination as anyone could get and lose it too. That disappointment added cubism to his stature. It turned a lawyer into a philosopher. Never again would he seek the presidential nomination. If it came it must come without solicitation. And now that it seems so likely to come it will come unencumbered. Probably no candidate in history can enjoy such freedom of action if chosen.

That freedom of action will be important, for no candidate excepting Lincoln ever faced such responsibilities as a candidate and if elected, as President. And so I suspect that if the nomination is made on Wednesday there will be no empty rejoicing in the Executive Chambers or in the Executive Mansion. There will be work to be done and Governor Dewey is no man to make light of that.

With the memory of this quiet Albany visit as a background the bustle of political Chicago on the eve of the Convention comes as something of a shock. Delegates are running around asking why, if his nomination is so sure, cannot Governor Dewey say something or do something to break the suspense. Much of this perturbation is due to inevitable urge on the part of some delegates to "talk things over" with the people they are going to support. This does not necessarily mean "deals" but it provides a means of gently suggesting that there are priorities in politics. But there will be no word from Albany until the nomination is made. News is not plentiful in Chicago despite the importance of things to come. There are scores of reporters for every story.

—FOREIGN TRADE PLANK—

There has been plenty of argument in the resolutions committee over the foreign trade plank. Governor Landon, who favors a generally lower tariff policy, is chairman of the sub-committee in charge. Also on the committee however are two stalwart high tariff people, Senator Hawks of New Jersey and former Senator Grundy of Pennsylvania. Whoever was responsible for the appointment of Senator Grundy must have been strangely forgetful of the fact that in half of Mr. Roosevelt's speeches of 1932 he made "Grundysm" the very embodiment of old guard Republican policy. Unless Governor Landon wins his argument with these old fashioned colleagues the tariff is likely to get into the coming campaign with a vengeance and that will not be good for Republican chances.

There is nothing new on the vice-presidential nomination. Most sentiment including that of the Dewey people is strongly for Governor Warren. The Governor does not want it and will be difficult to persuade.

Beyond these two questions of the platform and the vice-presidency the Convention opened Monday with few uncertainties. It looks like Dewey before the first ballot ends but Governor Bricker has made a gallant fight and in the past month has made friends for himself and votes for the Republican Party.

tively to mean "extreme dejection." John Bunyan, in his allegory, Pilgrim's Progress, was probably the first to use it: "The name of the slough was Despond." 3. Noun: The castoff skin, as of a snake; dead tissue. Verb: To cast off dead tissue; to shed the skin, etc. Pronounce it: sluff.

You're right; it could happen only in English.

It's Hard to Believe

Q. May one properly say, "I am mortified about it?"

A. Yes. Mortified is good usage in the meaning "humiliated; chagrined." But the precise literal meaning is "put to death," for the word entered English through the French from the Latin word mortificare, "to cause death."

The Latin root is mor, "death," from which such words as these have evolved: mortal, literal meaning, "deadly." Mortgage, "a dead pledge." Mortuary, literal meaning, "belonging to the dead." Mortician, literal meaning, "specialist in death." Mortality, "subject to death." Morbid, literal meaning "diseased."

Be proud that you speak American. Send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for History of the American Language. It's free.

One War Profiteer We're All For



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

MEET AN AUTHOR — Most newspapermen carry with them from cradle to grave the illusion that, but given the time and the opportunity, they could write a book. Some of them take the time and write books and then become authors—which is supposed to be something above a newspaperman.

But whether this is true or not makes little difference to John Bartlow Martin, former news paperman who is now an author. Martin is too busy being an author to ponder over inconsequential things.

In Escanaba the other day Martin told the secret of writing stuff that will sell. It's all a matter of work, which sounds too much like truth to be generally accepted. Martin must be on the right track, however, because he has for several years supported himself and a family by free lance writing.

He is in his early 30's, wears the kind of suits that stand up under the strain, has fingers stained from smoking too many cigarettes, and fortifies his eyes with glasses. He has a wife and child, and will spend this summer season in what he calls "a tar paper shack" near Michigamme.

HE'S VERSATILE — You'll find Martin's one and only book at Carnegie Public Library or, if you're so inclined, you can buy it from Knopf publishers. "They Call It Northwoods" is of the Upper Peninsula and its people, one of those regional books that can either bring the author pennies or poverty.

"They Call It Northwoods" is well written and it's about the country you live in, so you should be interested. However, should you want something a little more for he writes those true detective stories, too. You know, the kind where they start off with a murder and leave you hanging for many paragraphs as to "whodunnit" before the forces of law and order bring the criminal to justice.

The other day he was on his way to Manistowic to dig into one of the more ancient crimes of that community for the edification of those who like their reading warm and bloody.

Another facet to his writing ability is the sale to Harper's of fact articles—and even a more recent murder story. You'll find Martin represented in the next Harper's with an article on how "Middletown" (Muncie, Indiana) folks are getting along in wartime. Muncie as "Middletown" was given plenty of publicity some time back as the typical American community.

If it can be said that Martin is "from" any place after years of getting around, he would claim Hubbard Woods, Illinois, as his home.

BREAD AND BUTTER — The fact detective stories are Martin's bread and butter. The articles help out with vegetables and meat for the table, and perhaps the book may bring a slice of cake.

While the literati may look down their noses at the crime story, think what Sir Arthur Conan Doyle did with them. Not that Martin pretends to the fictional creation of another Sherlock Holmes, but he does know that of all readers, the detective story addict is the most faithful.

Fact crime stories are not too difficult to do, although Martin recognizes, as do all successful authors, that you can't loaf through one of them. There must be plenty of action, lots of suspense.

HE QUERIES — Most amateur writers believe they will get a

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1934

Major Ralph Royce of Hancock will be one of 20 U. S. Army fliers to fly 10 Martin bomber planes from Washington, D. C., to Fairbanks, Alaska. Major Royce will be remembered as the man who commanded the Arctic patrol several years ago.

The Delta county board of supervisors will hold their annual equalization meeting at the courthouse Monday when they will go over the assessment rolls. The county's last total assessed valuation was \$17,332,055.

Manistowic—Miss Effie Leone Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Larson of Altona, Ill., and Rev. George W. Wahl, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church here, will be united in marriage this evening.

20 Years Ago—1924

The general store at Fayette, owned by the Fayette Mercantile company, was destroyed by a fire of undetermined origin at a loss of \$25,000. Fred Van Remortel, manager, said the store will be rebuilt.

Louis N. Schemmel of Escanaba in an interview on prospects for industrial development in this area urges further exploration to determine the extent of iron ore deposits west of the city.

C. J. Byrns of the Birds Eye Veneer company will retain as his personal trophy the silver loving cup presented for Delta county's exhibit at the Michigan Industrial Exhibit.

25 Years Ago—1919

Escanaba police have been receiving complaints from residents of the city against the early setting off of firecrackers and other noise-makers before the Fourth of July.

Ellisville, Miss.—The wounded, maimed and mangled of a negro accused of assaulting a white woman was declared by authorities to have been conducted "in an orderly manner." Governor Bilbo said he was "powerless to halt the inevitable."

break someday and sell that pet piece of fiction, or that brain-storm article to a publisher who "is just looking for new material."

Fact is that Martin, after his experience, doesn't waste time writing stuff he knows won't sell. He queries the editors and publishers first, outlines what he has to offer them, and then writes and submits it if they place an order.

HE WORKS—Tip to the amateur again: Don't think your first copy is "too good to revise." There are few writers with enough ability to dash off a masterpiece. They write and revise, and then revise some more until they think they have done as well as they can. Only then do they shove it off to the publishers.

WHAT HE READS — Martin reads omnivorously—but he has not yet waded through "Gone With the Wind." He thinks Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" is a master work by a master of fiction. He likes Hemingway's style.

In this he is in agreement with James K. Jamison, Ontonagon, one of the Upper Peninsula's biographers who should be more widely read. Martin met Jamison when he was collecting material for "They Call It Northwoods" and read Jamison's "This Ontonagon Country" for some background.

"I believe Jamison's book would have had a national sale if it had another publisher. It's the best stuff I've read in a long time," Martin said.

Jamison, who incidentally is a Scotsman and deaf, has had a biography of Father Baraga, pioneer Jesuit missionary, accepted for publication. At least in his 60's and busy as a draft board clerk, Jamison is going to "settle down" one of these days and take up writing seriously. The urge to write knows no age or limitation.

—Clint Dunathan.

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK — Politics: Gov. Dewey will spend the week-end at his Pawling home, preparing his speech of acceptance of the Republican nomination. . . . Contrary to the custom of delivering an acceptance speech a few weeks after the convention, Dewey's present plan is to make his acceptance speech in Chicago, immediately following his nomination. . . . One of the State's top four Republican executives will have to fly back from Chicago to Albany next Thursday. Four executions are scheduled to be held at Sing Sing that day, and an acting Governor must be available.

SOCIAL NOTE: The day after Lord Halifax received word of the King's Honor, bestowing upon him the new title of Earl, he attended a dinner party. The British Ambassador introduced Lady Halifax this way: "My wife is the only person I know who has changed her name four times, and still has the same husband."

FINANCE DEPT.: Lance Corporal Alan McMartin is one of the wealthiest men in Canada. His income is reputed to be over \$20,000 a week. He is in London now, with his wife, Margot Graham, the actress. . . . They dined at an elegant restaurant, and when the bill was presented, McMartin asked whether he could pay it by check. "Sorry, Corporal," said the manager, "but we can't take your check." "Will you take my check then?" asked Miss Graham, whose jewels and bank accounts came from Lance Corporal McMartin. "Yes ma'am," said the manager. "YOUR check we'll take."

RADIO: Wednesday night Ed-Edie Cantor made his final broadcast of the season. Each year, at these final broadcasts, Lee Bristol, Cantor's sponsor, appears on the radio program to announce that the comedian is leaving only for the summer and would return, under the same sponsorship, in the fall. . . . For this final broadcast, so that he could appear on the radio show for which he spends \$22,000 a week, Mr. Bristol first had to obtain a working permit from the American Federation of Radio Actors.

FARMING DEPT.: While Vice-President Wallace is touring China and Russia, his Victory Garden in Washington is not unattended. Every morning, as does her husband when he is in Washington, Mrs. Wallace visits the Victory Garden and works it.

PHOTO DEPT.: Yesterday, at a Signal Corps center here, a captain arrived and saw four pretty girls in Wac uniforms sitting on a stairway. They didn't salute him. Then a major general arrived, preceded by his aide, a lieutenant colonel. The girls ignored them also. . . . When the general and his aide had left, the captain lectured the young ladies about their lack of respect for rank. "Once you put that uniform on," he reminded them, "you're soldiers. Soldiers. Not just girls. Soldiers." "Lay off, mister, one young lady replied. "We're not Wacs. And no matter how many times we put this uniform on, we're still Powers models."

ART DEPT.: A noted art collector visited the 57th St. gallery where the work of a well known cubist painter was being exhibited. The collector studied the mysterious, unfathomable cubist designs and asked the price, \$150 each. The artist told him. . . . "How much would you charge for doing a portrait of me?" asked the collector. The cubist said: "\$1,000."

"Then I'll just buy one of these for \$150," said the collector, making his purchase. "And I save \$850 in this deal, because I'll just tell everybody it's a portrait of me."

Planes Bring 6 Per Cent Imports. Air transport accounted for 6 per cent of the dollar volume of U. S. imports in 1943.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen now on active service with the Army)

Chicago—Things you may not know about the man who may be the next President:—Dewey has now got over most of the traits which once caused Mrs. Kenneth Simpson, wife of his earliest political booster, to say: "You've really got to

know Tom Dewey to dislike him." . . . On the eve of the biggest week of his life, Dewey is poised, calm, self-assured, drove to his 300-acre farm at Pawling, N. Y., to rest. . . . Only photographers would disagree that Dewey has changed. Recently he told in great detail how he posed for the N. Y. Daily News, carefully showed the photograph-

er how to get the precise angle to show him off best. . . . In Albany last week, Dewey posed with his press conference, told the photos how to light it up, suggested to each reporter how to get the best profile results. . . . One picture he regrets was of himself walking through an AFL picket line.

Dewey Speaks — Ex-President Hoover listened to Dewey speak some years ago, later told him: "Pardon me for being so blunt, but you have all it takes to be the next President, except you simply must do something to improve your public-speaking." . . . On advice of neighbor Lowell Thomas, Dewey then took lessons from public-speaking lecturer Richard Borden of New York University. . . . George Gallup of the Gallup polls also advises Dewey on his speeches. Dewey watches the polls minutely after each speech or public statement to gauge public reaction. . . . Friends tell him Willie made too many speeches, he should make less.

Dewey at Home—"One thing I'm grateful to Roosevelt for," says Dewey, "is building the swimming pool in the greenhouse of the Executive Mansion." The Governor gets his recreation by a plunge in the afternoon, and by week-end drives in a big limousine to his home at Pawling. The other day he scored 90 for the first time in his life playing golf. He went out to play after his wedding anniversary party and only six hours of sleep.

A new driveway is being built to the 150-year-old Dewey home at Pawling because visitors now have to come in through the kitchen. There is no regular front entrance, and T. E. D. thinks there may be more visitors. On a hill near the Dewey home is "Christ Church on Quaker Hill," built by close friend Lowell Thomas, who has never been able to get his radio sponsor, Joe Pew (Sun Oil Co.) to warm up to Dewey, or vice versa. . . . The Dewey boys, aged 11 and 8, go to Sunday School at the church on the hill. . . . Old man Kendall at the drug store calls the Governor or Mrs. Dewey when they get a telegram and reads it over the phone.

Racket-Buster Rests—Dewey won his fame jailing gangsters—but today something has happened. After Governor Lehman had launched a grand jury probe of the hod-carriers' union when workers were being hi-jacked at the Delaware River water supply aqueduct, Dewey let it lapse. Various union racketeers were convicted by the Lehman jury but, despite appeals to continue this probe, Dewey has been deaf. . . . Some people consider significant the fact that a check for \$2,500 "for legal services" was given Judge William F. Bleakley, Dewey's confidant and a delegate to the Chicago convention, by the hod-carriers' union. The check was signed by James Bove, vice-president of the union. . . . It is also reported that hod-carrier payments were made to the GOP campaign fund, including State Senator William Condon of Westchester. . . . Dewey never gave any plausible explanation for letting the hod-carrier probe lapse.

Star in Life—Dewey's first big job after he finally gave up his ambition to be an opera singer was as assistant to George Medaille, U. S. district attorney under Hoover. Since then, shrewd Medaille has been T. E. D.'s political mentor. . . . When the SEC urged prosecution of the Continental Securities Corporation in 1938, Dewey indicted all important figures except the two at the top. They were defended by George Medaille's law firm. Dewey did not even ask for their indictment. . . . Later, U. S. attorney Lamar Hardy stepped in and indicted them.

Dewey's Vanity—When Tom Dewey was inaugurated Governor of New York, he was stiff, unbending. Later his old friend Judge Philip McCook said: "I have presided at a lot of your trials and I've come to the conclusion you're about the most conceited man I know." . . . "Maybe you're right, Judge," replied the Frank Mr. Dewey. "I suppose it's an inferiority complex. I started out to be an opera singer and failed. I guess I've never quite gotten over it."

Mrs. Dewey—Dewey sang in the choir of St. Matthew's and St. Timothy's church in New York City while he studied law at Columbia. While interested in music, he met his wife, sent to New York by the Sapulpa, Oklahoma, Kiwanis Club for vocal training. She had a brief career in George White's "Scandals" . . . Mrs. Dewey is rarely seen in the city of Albany, does not participate in local affairs as did Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Lehman. . . . The Governor does not accept honorary posts as chairman of local relief drives. . . . Albany citizens resent the manner in which the Governor's Mansion is heavily patrolled by State troopers, with precautionary lights around the building at night—precautions which no other Governor ever found it necessary to take.

A lot of German generals are having a lot less trouble than some of our politicians deciding on whether or not they want to run.

PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Joanne Leonhard
Sings Title Role
Of Light Opera

When the Broadway Players of the American Civic Opera company present Victor Herbert's light opera, "Naughty Marietta," at William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium, the evening of Thursday, July 6, sprightly 19-year-old Joanne Leonhard will sing the title role, and playing opposite her will be Edward Edwards, of "Blossom Time" fame.

Miss Leonhard was born in Minneapolis but went, at an early age, to California, where she studied and gained her first light opera experience. She attracted the attention of the director of the American Civic Opera company and was engaged for the difficult role of "Rosina" in Rossini's "Barber of Seville," a role which he mastered in three weeks.

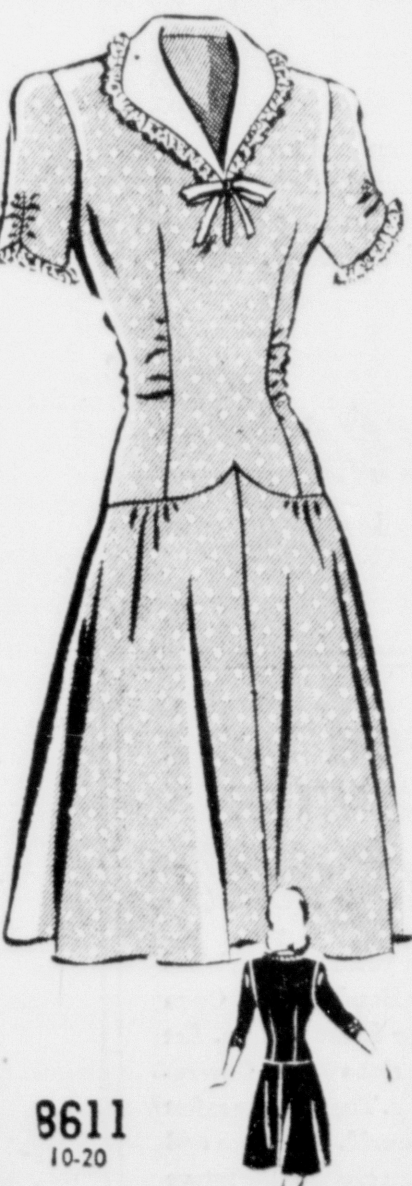
Mr. Edwards was born in Nashville, Tenn., and attended the Nashville Conservatory of Music. He did much singing with famous dance bands to help further his education and later studied with Richard de Young in Chicago and coached for opera with Adler. He has appeared on the Redpath Circuit and with the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, and he recently was on tour in "Blossom Time" and also appeared in several films, among them, "You Were Never Lovelier" and "Stage Door Canteen."

Etienne, the smooth villain, finally unmasked as a notorious pirate, is played by James Brickley, baritone. The comedy roles are cleverly handled by the team of Sammy Shaw and Ruth Kern and included in the rest of the smooth working cast are Vincent Rondinone of New York's Italian theatre as Rudolph, Hedy Mueller as Adah, the quondam girl, Norman Roland as Lieutenant-Governor Grandet, Robert Richmond of the Vienna Dramatic theatre as Sir Harry Blake, adventure, and William Burns as Florenze, the lieutenant-governor's aide, and a chorus of Spanish dancers and Casquette girls, furnish background for a swift moving action.

Betty Voght Is
WAVES Enlistee

Miss Betty Voght, daughter of Ken Voght of Milwaukee and Escanaba, has enlisted in the WAVES, and was sworn into the service at Milwaukee on Saturday. She will report for training at Hunter College, New York City, on August 10. Miss Voght is a graduate of Escanaba high school and following her graduation attended Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette. She is a granddaughter of E. C. Voght, of this city.

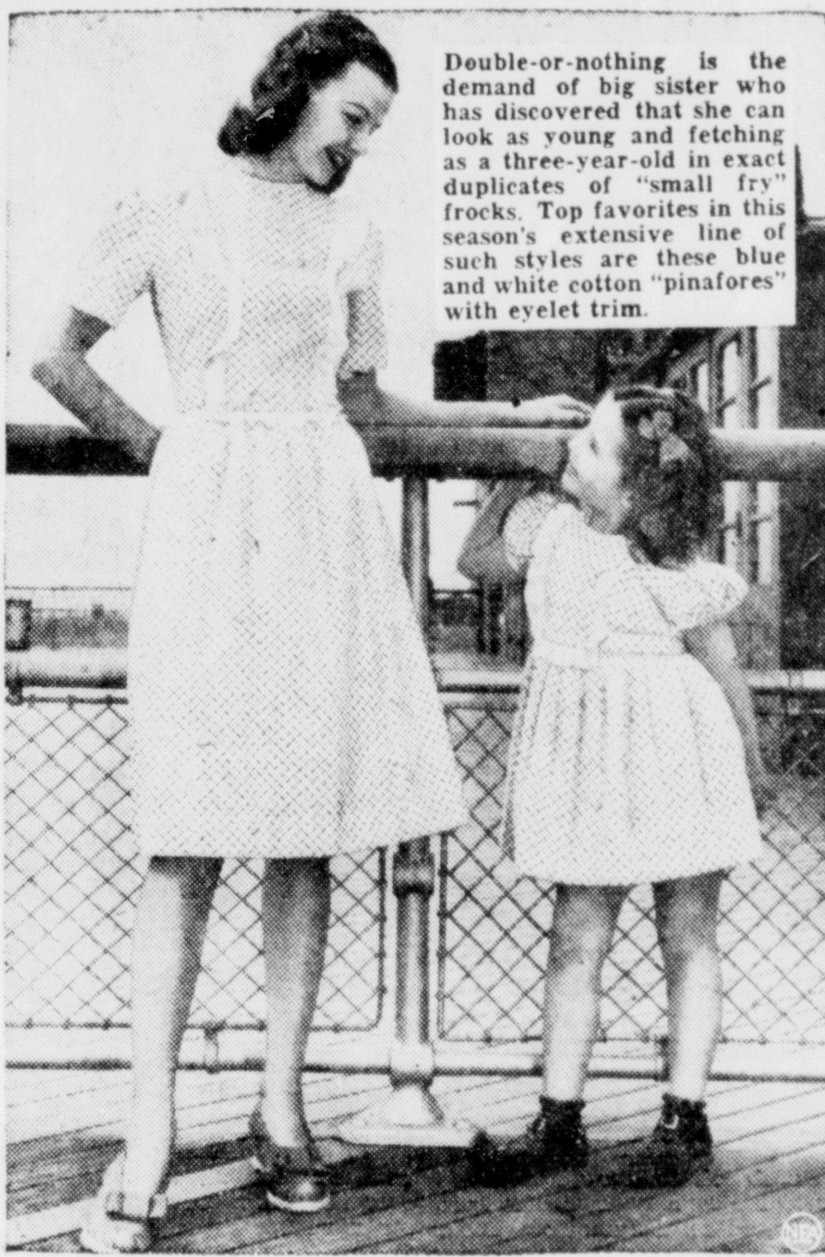
Today's Pattern



Perfect for summer week-end entertaining or for being entertained—a slim, dainty frock which takes to a variety of materials. Try it in the bright cottons that love sun and suds; colorful seersuckers; cool, spun rayons.

Pattern No. 8611 is in size 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, short sleeves, requires 3 7/8 yards of 39-inch material; 3/8 yard contrasting material for collar; 2 yards machine made ruffling trim. For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to Escanaba Daily Press, Today's Pattern Service, 530 So. Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.

The smart new issue of the midsummer style book—FASHION—has 32 pages of cool-looking, crisp new sportswear and summer day frocks and accessories. Order your copy now. Price 15 cents.



Double-or-nothing is the demand of big sister who has discovered that she can look as young and fetching as a three-year-old in exact duplicates of "small fry" frocks. Top favorites in this season's extensive line of such styles are these blue and white cotton "pinafores" with eyelet trim.

Pvt. Clarence
Blowers Weds
English Girl

Nahma.—Of wide interest is the following account taken from the Iffracombe, England, press of May 2, of the wedding of Miss Barbara Thorne, of Iffracombe, and Pvt. Clarence Edward Blowers, of the United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blowers of Nahma.

"Wedding—Mr. C. E. Blowers and Miss B. Thorne.

"The wedding took place on Tuesday at St. Philip and James church of Miss Barbara Thorne, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thorne, of 4, Rupertsteeve Terrace, Iffracombe, to Clarence Edward Blowers, of Nahma, Michigan, U. S. A., and now serving in the U. S. forces.

"The bride, who was given away by her father, was prettily attired in an ivory figured satin gown, inset with gold thread and studded with brilliant, embroidered veil with coronet of orange blossoms (lent by a friend) and white satin shoes. She carried a bouquet of Arum lilies and trailing fern.

"She was attended by her twin sisters, Eileen and Margaret, who wore charming ankle length blue satin dresses with addresses to match and gold sandals. They carried bouquets of daffodils and maiden hair fern.

"During the service, which was conducted by the Rev. W. Grist, the hymn, 'Lead Us, Heavenly Father' was sung and a wedding march and 'I'll Walk Beside You' were played by Miss M. Pugsley, the organist.

"Mr. Vic Clemence, of Clermont, Fore Street, Iffracombe, carried out the duties of best man. "As the bride left the church she was presented with a lucky horseshoe by little Pat Powell. The bride's bouquet was later placed on her grandfather's grave.

Honeymoon in Exeter

"Following the reception, which was held at the bride's home, the happy couple left for a honeymoon to be spent in Exeter. The bride travelled in a brown check costume with hat and shoes to tone. Her gift to the bridegroom was a gold signet ring and he reciprocated with a gold cross and chain. His gifts to the bridesmaids were Savings Certificates. There were many wedding presents, including gifts of money.

"Mr. and Mrs. Blowers' temporary address will be 4, Rupertsteeve Terrace, Iffracombe."

Church Events

Calvary Baptist Aid
The Ladies' Aid society of the Calvary Baptist church will hold its regular social meeting in the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The guest speaker will be Lois March, White Bear, Minn., who is a student at the Bethel Institute in St. Paul. Refreshments will be served. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Rapid River

Mrs. William Larabee returned Saturday evening from Marquette where she spent the past two weeks. While there she attended commencement exercises of Grayson high school at which Miss Corliss Young was graduated.

MOTHS TRADED FOR WHALE

The director of the museums at Hull, England, traded 12 rare moths to the British Museum for the skeleton of a whale.

Worry Clinic
With Case Records Of
A Psychologist

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE C-280: Martha R., aged 37, is one of the women who angrily walked out of the lecture hall while I was addressing an audience on the topic of marriage problems.

"She has been having quite a bit of trouble with her husband. He has been chasing around with another woman for the past year.

"Apparently, the shoe fit too tightly when you were talking about such cases. She must have thought you were discussing her own situation and thus broadcasting her domestic difficulty before all the other members of the audience.

"Why will a person act as Martha did and grow so extremely indignant at hearing a generalized, scientific discussion?"

Diagnosis

This is the phenomenon called "identification." When we attend a movie, we tend to identify ourselves with the hero or heroine. We do likewise when we grow vitally interested in a book or short story.

But most of us have enough social experience to drop back to reality after the movie is over or the story has been finished. We don't continue talking or acting the hero's part during the following day or week.

Some people, however, become so vividly identified with the witness, that they don't waken actor or actress whom they have immediately from their day dream.

Chip on Their Shoulder

Others, like Martha, cannot separate a scientific discussion of marital problems dealing with mankind in general, from their own domestic affairs which parallel that impartial discussion.

Martha recognized the similarity. My general or "teaching" cases that I cited, were identical with her own marital problems.

But I pointed out that women are largely responsible for erring husbands. Wives often put second things first. They believe they are perfect if only they are good cooks and housekeepers, or model mothers of their children, failing to realize a husband's basic marital needs.

I clearly explained that a wife is often, if not usually, at fault when a husband starts chasing girls half his age. Martha not only resented my intimation that she was partly at fault, but she probably felt I had her individual case in mind and was thus holding her up to ridicule before a thousand other women of her city.

Instead of calmly listening to my address, she grew indignant and fled, thus labeling herself definitely as one on whom the shoe pinched.

Illogical Americans

Sometimes ago I mentioned that if postal clerks were impolite or rude, for they are employees of every taxpayer and should be polite or not take a job of "fronting" before their fellow citizens.

Immediately I received an indignant letter from the president of the postal clerks association, championing all postal clerks and accusing me of malizing them.

This illogical reply shows the typical "chip on their shoulders" attitude of many men, as well as women, who go out of their way to manufacture insults to themselves or their associates. They need a course in logic.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wilson, Mrs. Henry Bathke, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dunn, Mrs. Wallace Hubbard, Mrs. Ralph Shiner, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hall, Mrs. Henry G. Olson, Mrs. Chester Isaacson, Mrs. Alton Mallmann and Misses Millet Johnson and Alice Kvam have returned from Sault Ste. Marie, where they attended the convention of the Cloverland Association of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Henry A. Graber of Dallas, Texas, who has been visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Charles H. Bisdorf, has gone to Negaunee for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Olson arrived Sunday night from Coldwater, Mich., to visit at the family home with their son, Pvt. John A. Olson, U. S. Marines, who arrived the same day from San Diego, Calif., where he just completed training at the Marine Corps base, to spend a short furlough.

S 1/2 Roy A. Gangstad returned Sunday evening to Great Lakes Naval Training Station after a nine day leave spent with his wife and son at 1102 Dakota avenue, Gladstone, and his mother and relatives of Escanaba.

Mrs. Rasmus Larsen and son, Harry, and Nels Jensen, of Denmark, Wis., left Monday afternoon for their home, following a week-end visit here with Mrs. Margaret Stadel and members of her family. Mrs. Larsen is Mrs. Stadel's sister and Mr. Jensen is her brother.

Mrs. Steve Rodman and three children, William, Robert and Patricia Mae, have arrived from Bay City to visit at the home of Mrs. Rodman's father, Procope LaFave, 609 South Twelfth street.

P. D. Stack has arrived from Notre Dame, Ind., where he is a student at the University of Notre Dame, to spend the vacation months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Stack.

Victor Groos is spending a week in Cleveland attending a welding school.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper and daughter, Delores, returned Sunday night from a week's vacation spent in Racine and Chicago.

Captain George Harvey arrived Sunday night from Louisville, Ky., where he was hospitalized at Nichols General hospital, following his return from England, to spend a 30-day convalescent leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey.

Miss Marian Huttner of Minneapolis is visiting here as the guest of Miss Ruth Trantantella.

Miss Ruby Arnsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnsen, of 1924 Eighth avenue south, a student at the University of Southern California, has enrolled at the university for the summer course.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rockburg have arrived from Milwaukee, called by the death of Mr. Rockburg's mother, Mrs. Paul M. Rockburg.

Mrs. John Kirkpatrick, of 216 North 14th street has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital, where she submitted to an operation two weeks ago, and is now recuperating at her home.

Marshall Needham, who has been visiting here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Mantley, has gone to Port Huron, Mich., to join his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Needham.

Miss Elsa Ahrenlof, R. N., of St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, has arrived here to spend the summer months at her cottage, Lake Shore Drive.

Registrations To
Close July 15

E. A. Wenner announces that advance registration for Home-makers' Camp, to be held July 31 to August 4 at Chatham, should be made at his office by July 15. Fees need not be paid at that time, but it is important to know the number who will go to camp from Delta county. There is bus service to Chatham this year from Escanaba, Rapid River and Munising. Campers who want to make travel arrangements should consult Mr. Wenner.

Pastoral Scene
Is On Display

A pastoral scene, the work of Miss Elizabeth Leiper, is the picture on display this week at the Carnegie public library. The picture is done in tempera.

Never use metal mesh or wire scrapers to clean enameled ware. They discolor, scratch or might even chip enamel.

costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)

PARTY AND GAMES
ST. PATRICK'S HALL
TONIGHT
8:15 p. m.
Attractive Prizes . . . Everybody Welcome
Sponsored By St. Patrick's Guild

Margaret Jones
Of Lake Linden
Heads Cloverland

Mrs. Margaret Jones of Lake Linden was elected president of the Cloverland association of the Order of the Eastern Star at the annual convention, held at Sault Ste. Marie, the last of the week. She succeeds Mrs. Isabelle M. Wilson, of this city, who has held the office for the past five years.

Chosen to serve with Mrs. Jones are the following:

Vera McEachern, St. Ignace, first vice president.

John Vogt, Gladstone, second vice president.

Dr. George Shaw, Manistique, third vice president.

Edith Duke, Sault Ste. Marie, secretary-treasurer.

Jessie Otterbein, Crystal Falls, chaplain.

Jeanette Vogt, Gladstone, marshal.

Installation of the officers was conducted by Viola I. Gram, Grand Worthy Matron.

The Cloverland banquet at St. James' church was served at six p. m. Friday with Walter V. Williams as toastmaster. The banquet included two vocal solos, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Homing" by Britton W. Hall of Escanaba, and community singing.

During the initiation ceremonies, Mr. Hall sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Worthy Matron Blanche Cracknell presided at the formal opening of the chapter.

Announcement was made that a check for \$10,000 from funds donated by the subordinate chapters of Michigan was presented on D-Day to the Percy Jones hospital at Battle Creek. The sum will be used for the purchase of bedside radio equipment.

Welfare Activities

In addition to the Percy Jones project, other funds collected from the subordinate chapters of Michigan are used to sponsor canteen work in the service center at Battle Creek used by the Fort Custer soldiers, and to supply funds for the work of the Detroit Navy Mothers club.

During the convention, donations were collected for the Ethel Koronski club of Upper Michigan to be used for the purchase of a leader dog for a returned blinded soldier. The Greater Friendship chapter of Detroit was the first Eastern Star chapter to purchase a leader dog for a returning soldier of World War II.

Will Teach At
Muskegon Heights

Miss Helen Sharpsteen, daughter of J. T. Sharpsteen, of 419 South 17th street, has accepted a teaching position in the public schools at Muskegon Heights, Mich., next year.

Miss Sharpsteen was graduated "with honor," scholastic record B plus, from the Northern Michigan members of pioneer Escanaba families. She received the Bachelor of Arts degree on the junior high school curriculum.

She has a biology major, geography and English minors. While in college she was treasurer of Wesleyan Guild, treasurer of Delta Sigma Nu, member of Kappa Delta Phi, Phi Epsilon, Cambium club, orchestra, and Girls Glee club. She was graduated from Escanaba high school in 1940.

Social - Club

Club Program
Twilight League matches and a buffet supper to be served at 6:30 o'clock at the club house are on the Wednesday program for women of the Escanaba Golf club. Mrs. C. W. Bissell is chairman of the day, assisted by Mrs. W. J. Henderson, Mrs. Chester Isaacson, and Misses Janet Raymond and Agnes Anderson.

Salem Aid Meeting
A regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of Salem Evangelical Lutheran church will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. In connection with this meeting a pot luck supper will be served in the evening for members of the Aid and of the parish. All are invited to attend.

Nervous, Restless

On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?
If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, cranky, high-strung, tired, weak and "draggled out" at such times—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Here's a product that helps nature. Also, a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



DANCING BRIDE—A gown that makes a bride a "vision in white" for the unforgettable moment can qualify for an important secondary role—a dancing or party frock—if it's the style of dress that will willingly part company with its train after the wedding. Able to play such a dual role is this ruche-trimmed New York creation of white net, worn with a Dutch cap of fragile white lace and trailing veil. (NEA Photo.)

Silver Wedding
Observed by Dr.,
Mrs. Fred Hirn

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Hirn, of 425 South Tenth street, well known residents of Escanaba, whose marriage took place in Escanaba twenty-five years ago, observed their silver wedding anniversary on Monday, June 26.

The day was marked by an anniversary mass at 8:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, where their wedding took place, with Rev. Fr. Alphonse, O. F. M., as celebrant, and a reception held in the attractive garden grounds of their home.

The music of the anniversary mass was sung by St. Joseph's choir, with Miss Cossette, organist-director, and as the honored couple entered the church, their daughter, Miss Mildred Hirn, sang "On This Day O Beautiful Mother."

Mr. and Mrs. Hirn are both members of pioneer escanaba families. Mrs. Hirn, the former Olive Arnold, their immediate family includes three daughters and one son, Mildred, Geraldine and Jeanne and Ph. M. 2 is Frederick Hirn, who is stationed at Farragut, Idaho.

Adventists Meet
At Wilson Church
Is Well Attended

Beginning Friday evening with an address by D. W. Hunter on the subject "Evidences of the Second Coming of Christ," a series of meetings was held Saturday and Sunday in the Wilson Seventh-Day Adventist church at Jan Dam. At the Sabbath School held at 9:30 Saturday morning C. B. Messer, district pastor of the church, served as Sabbath school superintendent. Professor G. M. Mathews, of Emmanuel Missionary college, at Berrien Springs, taught the lesson of the day on the subject, "Judah Is Carried Captive to Babylon."

M. J. Jackson, former missionary to Alaska and Hawaii, then introduced Mrs. Jackson, their daughter and another young lady, all three of them dressed in gorgeous Hawaiian costumes which helped to make Mrs. Jackson's missionary story very impressive.

The thirteenth Sabbath offering was then received of which a substantial amount will go to China in her great need. The children youth and adults, of which there were 161 gave \$228.22 to the Sabbath school offering. The total of the four offerings taken in the eleven meetings amounted to nearly \$300.

Approximately four hundred people attended all or a number of the services held over the week-end in this annual convocation.

The speakers were D. W. Hunter, former missionary to India, M. J. Jackson, Professor G. M. Mathews, Professor J. R. Shull of Cedar Lake Academy, D. V. Cowin of Lansing, N. R. Dower of Detroit and W. H. McGhee of Houghton.

Youth Organized

At the Wilson general meeting of Seventh-Day Adventists Sunday afternoon a group of youths were invested as "Friends." The Seventh-Day Adventist church has made progressive classes available to all of its children and youth who wish to follow it. The classes lead through six steps, each one becoming increasingly harder which means greater achievement.

The six steps of the progressive work are: Sunbeams, Builders, Friend, Companion, Comrade and Master Comrade.

At the investiture service Sunday afternoon sixteen were given their honors. Those of the Escanaba church receiving them were Margaret Thompson, Esther and Anita Jackson, Grace and George Messer, Edith Sundstrom and C. B. Messer. Those of the Wilson church were Marcelle Smith, Leonard and Raymond Lannaville, Vera and Earl Messersmith, Alberta DePas, Jean Chapman and Geneva DePas.

D. W. Hunter, Young People's secretary of the Michigan Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, gave the candidates their charge and challenge. In doing so he said he hoped each one would be loyal to the principles of the Missionary Volunteer organization of which they are now a part, and that those invested would not be content with present attainment but press on to greater achievement and service to the world's need.

Elaine Mager,
S-Sgt. Jensen
Exchange Vows

Saturday evening, June 24, a beautiful wedding was solemnized in the Wilson Seventh-Day Adventist church as S-Sgt. Robert H. Jensen of Dover, Del., formerly of Antigo, Wis., and Iron River, and Miss Elaine Mager, of Iron River, exchanged vows. C. B. Messer, district pastor and friend of the couple, read the service in the church filled to capacity.

The bride wore a flowered jersey gown, white gloves and a corsage of white carnations. The groom was dressed in regulation U. S. Army uniform. Mrs. C. B. Messer, the bridesmaid, wore an orchid suit and a corsage of pink carnations. D. W. Hunter of Lansing served as best man.

Just before the couple marched into the church D. V. Cowin of Lansing sang "I Love You Truly" accompanied by Mrs. W. H. McGhee at the piano.

After receiving the greetings of friends the couple left for a short wedding trip.

There are nearly 3,000 languages.

MOTHER GRAY'S
SWEET POWDERS

Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders a pleasant laxative for children. And many good for themselves—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 16 easy-to-use powders, 35c. Sold by all druggists.

Famous for Flavor

"SALADA"
TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

"Hi, Mom, it's me!"

The next best thing to having a soldier open the door at home with "Hi, Mom, it's me!" is to hear him say it over the telephone.

THIS EVENING thousands of boys and girls in uniform will be asking for the Long Distance lines that connect them with their homes all over America.

Please try to save the wires from seven to ten for the service men.

Your help keeps telephone doors open.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

★ This Is the Time to Buy an Extra Bond ★

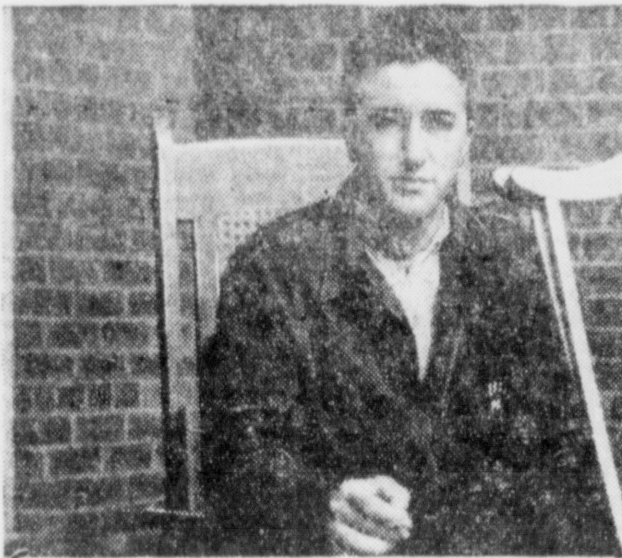


104,755 "PURPLE HEARTS"

APPEAL TO YOU IN THE 5TH WAR LOAN DRIVE



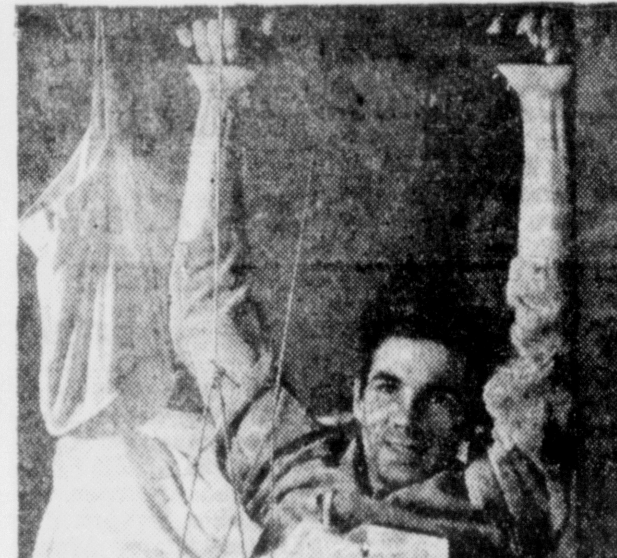
WITH KNEE-CAP BROKEN and cartilage torn out, Sgt. Nicholas Miller, of Paterson, N.J., rescued two comrades under fire at El Guitar, Africa. For this heroic exploit he wears the Silver Star. Hasn't he done enough? No, he's buying War Bonds right along! Are you?



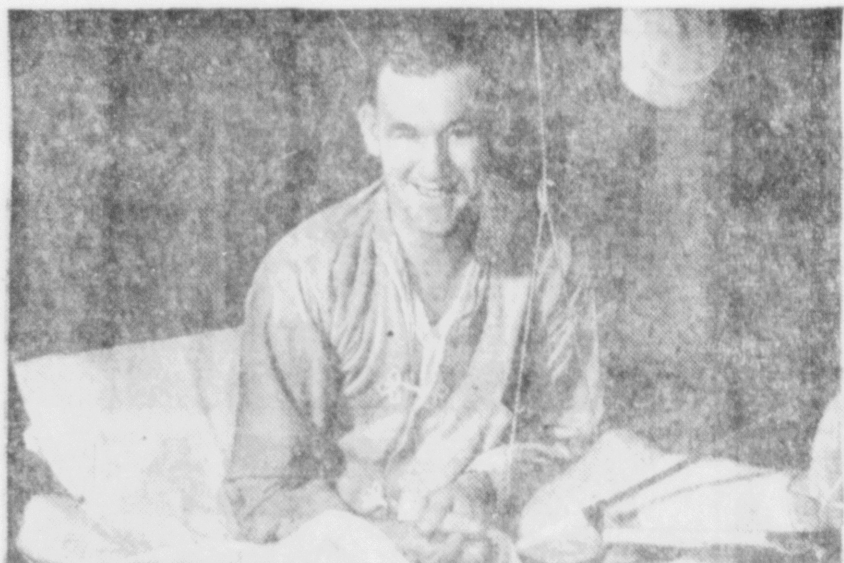
SHRAPNEL SHATTERED the knee of Pvt. Thomas Dellarossa, Trenton, N.J. He must go through life with a special leg brace. He urges you to buy more Bonds.



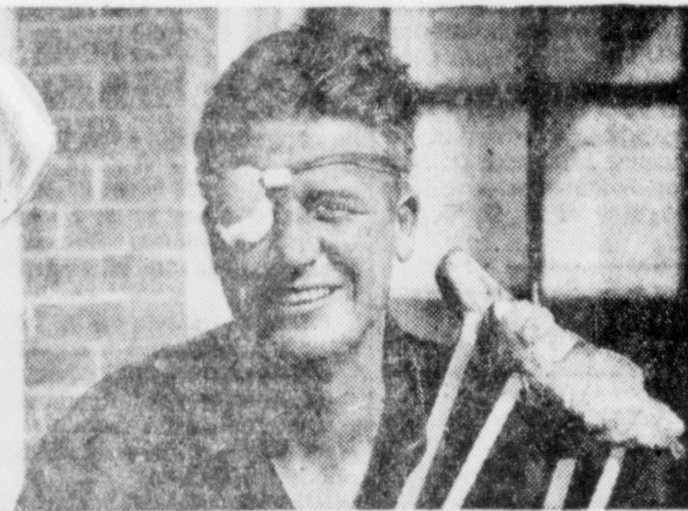
AN UNLUCKY SHRAPNEL FRAGMENT lodged in Pvt. Irwin Levinson's shoulder, left one hand paralyzed. You never heard shrapnel burst. Buy another Bond for a boy who did!



HIT BY SHELL BURST in Sicily; leg smashed; captured by Germans; carried two days in a jolting tank; abandoned on road; picked up by Yanks. That's the tough going that Pvt. Donat Cartier, of Derry, N.H., had. And all you have to do is buy Bonds!



WITH HIS LEFT LEG TWO INCHES shorter than his right, Pvt. Bernard Heidemann, of Chicago, will go limping through life. He stopped a German bullet in Sicily, but that hasn't stopped him from buying War Bonds. Don't let anything stop you from buying more!



COULD YOU SMILE AFTER LOSING your right eye from a shrapnel bullet, and having a compound fracture of your left leg? Sgt. Carl Funk, of Cincinnati, can not only smile, but is going to carry on in a munitions factory. It's up to you now. Buy War Bonds!

"We Gave EYES • LEGS • ARMS—Will you lend your money?"



TONIGHT when you go home to your family, think of the men who will never go home . . . who gave their lives that you might live. And think of the men who gave their eyes, arms, legs in the fight for freedom.

As you sit at home, knowing that in more than two years of war not a single enemy plane has threatened your life . . . think of the men who have made that security possible. And then, if you don't determine to do your full share in the 5th War Loan Drive, then maybe no appeal can reach your heart.

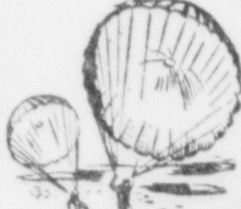
Four times America has asked you to do something extra to help smash Hitler and Tojo. And you have responded generously—magnificently. Now you are asked to do more than you've ever done before. Now,



as our fighting men storm the bloody battlefields of Europe and the South Pacific, we must back them up as never before. This is the showdown!

Show that you care—that these thousands of brave "Purple Hearts" have not made their sacrifice in vain.

Right now—today—invest in EXTRA War Bonds—the biggest amount you can—\$100, \$200, \$500. Some must invest thousands of dollars to put this crucial drive over the top. All must invest to the limit of their ability. It's for Invasion! It's for Victory! It's for the security of your own future.



Save FOR YOUR FUTURE WITH War Bonds

DURING this drive you may be visited by a volunteer War Bond worker. Open your door and your heart to him. Let him explain the various U. S. Government Bonds available. They are the safest investments in the world. Buy them and keep them . . . and you can face the future with confidence.

Back the Attack!—BUY MORE THAN BEFORE!

THIS ADVERTISEMENT SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS:

Bird's Eye Veneer Co.
Escanaba, Mich.

Northwestern Veneer & Plywood Corp.
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L&L Trucking Service
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Briton W. Hall Ins. Agency
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Escanaba Paper Co.
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Upper Michigan Power & Light Co.
Escanaba, Mich.

Escanaba Steam Laundry
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Manistique Tool & Manufacturing Co.
Manistique, Mich.

Marble Card Electric Co.
Gladstone, Mich.

Marble Arms & Mfg. Co.
Gladstone, Mich.

Cloverland Paper Co.
Escanaba, Mich.

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DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

2 RETURN FROM STATE MEETING

Boys Give Impressions Of American Legion Project

Heated political campaigns, outstanding assemblies, exciting sporting events and marching were the major events on the program at the annual Boys' State, according to impressions of two Gladstone delegates, John Strickland and Eldon Johnson, who returned from the eight day session over the week-end. Boys' State is an American Legion citizenship project.

Strickland was selected by the Rotary club as its delegates, while Johnson was the choice of members of the August Mattson American Legion post. The boys were accompanied by Wallace Cameron, superintendent of schools, who served as officer of the day during the session.

According to delegates, the campaign to elect state officers and the election which followed it were the most important events on the program. Delegates were organized by cities and counties with each district sending representatives to the convention at which candidates were nominated. There were two major political parties, the Athenians and Trojans.

With approximately one third of the 700 delegates from Wayne county, it was necessary for the outstate delegation to organize itself in the traditional political manner to prevent the Wayne group from gaining control of the conventions. The "rural bloc" was successful the Gladstone boys reported and managed to elect its candidate for governor. Although the Upper Peninsula contingent numbered only 48 boys, it succeeded in electing its own candidate for the office of auditor general.

The assembly schedule consisted of two programs each day, one held in the morning and the other at night. Featured on the program were state and college officials, as well as a number of out of state speakers.

Athletic events included baseball and swimming tournaments in which teams representing the various cities in Boys' State were entered. Meetings were held each afternoon by members of the Michigan State college coaching staff at which boys had a chance to meet the coaches and hear talks by each member of the athletic department regarding the sport which he was coaching.

Marching was the order of the day with members of Boys' State, Delegates marched to meals, to barracks, and to all general assemblies.

One of the main projects undertaken by members was publication of a daily printed paper, the Wolverine Whirligig. The purpose of the publication was twofold: to keep citizens of Boys' State informed on all civic matters, and to provide newspaper training for those who desired it.

Robert Drumm Dies After Operation At Escanaba Hospital

Robert Drumm, 21, a resident of Gladstone for the past year, died at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba from peritonitis, following an appendectomy.

He was born November 1, 1922. He is the son of Andrew Drumm of Daggett.

The deceased had lived here since receiving a medical discharge from the armed forces on August 11, 1943. He served in the medical corps from February of 1943 up to the time he was discharged.

A military funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the Kelley funeral home, Rev. W. C. Donald 11, pastor of Memorial Methodist church officiating.

NOTICE

Effective Immediately

Caswell's Mobilgas Service Station, Rapid River, will be open from 8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. throughout the week. Your patronage will be greatly appreciated.

RIALTO

Adults 30c Tax Inc.
Children 12c Tax Inc.

2 COMPLETE SHOWS
6:45 & 9:00 P. M.

THOUSANDS
CHEER

IN TECHNICOLOR

CHAMPION
ALL-STAR CAST

ADDED
Sport Reel—"Trout Fishing"

ENTRY BLANK

Upper Michigan Junior Rodeo and Water Festival

ROLEO—
() BOYS' Championship
() GIRLS' Championship

SWIMMING EVENTS—
JR.—12 under INT.—16 under SENIOR—over 16
() () ()

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____
(Mail to or leave at State Police Post)

MERCURY HITS SUMMER HIGH

Residents Seek Refuge From Heat Wave At Bathing Beach

Gladstone residents, especially children, took refuge from the temporary heat wave Sunday and yesterday by flocking to the city bathing beach. The recreation department estimated that a crowd of 500 persons or more utilized bathing facilities Sunday.

Although no official weather station is located here, according to readings on thermometers in the business district, the temperature varied from 86 to 90 degrees yesterday.

With the first heat waves of the summer season, recreation officials were faced with the problem of maintaining a schedule that would insure the safety of youngsters who utilize the bathing facilities. The swimming schedule, which will be in effect until further notice, announced by recreation director Cliff Frasher, yesterday, was from 9 a. m. to 12 o'clock noon, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

"We are asking that the public observe these hours when life guards will be on duty in order that we may lessen the possibility of accidents," Frasher said. "No life guards will be on duty during the noon or supper hours and so we are asking the cooperation of parents in keeping children away from the beach during these periods."

Classes for beginning swimmers and advanced students will be held daily from 9:30 to 11 a. m. the recreation director announced.

City Briefs

Ensign and Mrs. Francis Weingartner are the parents of twin sons, born June 26 at St. Michael's hospital in Stevens Point, Wis. Their weight at birth was 6 pounds and 2 ounces and 4 pounds and 13 ounces. They were named James and John. This is the second instance in which Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Weingartner have become grandparents of twins.

Mrs. Eva Pettit of Chicago and Sister M. Honoria of Concordia, Kansas, are visiting here at the L. J. Weingartner home. Mrs. Pettit and Sister M. Honoria are mother and sister, respectively, of Mrs. Weingartner.

Mrs. Lucy Davis returned to her home on Monday, following a week's visit in Munising with relatives.

Mrs. Ole Peterson returned Friday evening from Hibbing, Minn., where she attended the Kronan Lodge convention as a delegate. Enroute Mrs. Peterson visited in Marquette for several days with relatives. She accompanied her niece, Mrs. Lavy Bateman, as far as Escanaba. Mrs. Bateman, who has been visiting relatives in Marquette, returned to her home in Washington, D. C.

Apprentice Seaman Michael Cannon arrived Saturday night from Mount Pleasant, Mich., where he has been under the V-12 training program. After a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cannon, he will leave for Durham, North Carolina, where he will enter Duke university for naval officers training.

Ladies Will Hold Guest Day Thursday At Local Golf Club

Ladies' Guest Day will be observed Thursday at the Gladstone Golf club. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock and will be followed by golf and bridge.

Women who plan to attend are requested to make reservations to-day with any member of the following committee: Mrs. Rex Coulter, chairman, Mrs. John Vogt, Mrs. Vincent Johnson, Mrs. George Pranks, Mrs. H. J. Bray, Mrs. Gordon Kelley.

Twins Involved In Twin Accident

Pittsburgh, Kas. (AP)—Do you suppose the opossums could have been twins, too?

Mrs. G. R. Van Beber and Mrs. R. P. Emmitt are twins living in different neighborhoods of Pittsburgh.

Early one morning, Mr. and Mrs. Van Beber killed an opossum in their yard that morning and they, too, had killed it.

FORGER NICKS 3 MERCHANTS

Chief Of Police Issues Warning To Gladstone Business Concerns

As a result of complaints received from three business institutions, Chief of Police Torval Kallerson yesterday issued warnings to merchants in this area to beware of cashing checks for strangers unless they have positive proof regarding their identification.

During the past two weeks a forger, posing as a secret service man succeeded in cashing three checks in Gladstone, each of which was written for \$25, and one in Escanaba for \$17.50.

The forgeries are being investigated by city and state police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be called in on the case also in view of the fact that the forger posed as a federal employee.

According to Chief Kallerson, the phony secret service man is about 23 years old, six feet, two inches tall, and weighs about 185 pounds. He has dark hair and a dark complexion.

Chief Kallerson took the occasion to stress the fact that if business concerns exercised greater caution in cashing checks for strangers, forgers would soon be driven from the state. "The best method of protection," he said, "is to use the same system as that employed by the state treasurer of requiring a thumb impression on all checks presented by strangers."

"The person presenting a legitimate check will be as willing to imprint his thumb as his signature. The forger will rarely consent, but if he does he has left his true signature for the police, regardless of the name he uses," he declared.

In addition to the protection afforded the public the chief pointed out, the imprint of a thumb on checks which are forgeries not only reveals the identity of the forger, but it is practically a signed confession of his guilt in that fingerprint evidence is admissible in court, and many convictions have been obtained on this evidence alone.

In the event local business concerns do not have an inkpad prepared especially for fingerprint work, or it is impossible for them to obtain one, Chief Kallerson suggests that they demand other proof of identification before cashing checks for strangers, such as a driver's license, or draft registration certificate.

Briefly Told

Auxiliary Meets—The Auxiliary to the B.F.E. will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Eagles hall. Initiation will be held, followed by the serving of lunch. A large attendance is anticipated.

W. B. A. Meeting—The W. B. A. society will hold a special meeting at the home of Mrs. James Montgomery this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Ladies' Aid—Company A of the WSCS will meet Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Mrs. Marion Sloan and committee are in charge.

Luther League—The Luther league of the First Lutheran church will hold a beach party at 7 o'clock tonight.

QUIT 226 YEARS OLD

A bed quilt said to be 226 years old and handed down through 13 generations of her family is in the possession of Mrs. H. O. Atkins of Tulsa, Okla.

ACTRESS

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1.6 Pictured | 59 Reign |
| 12 Ireland | 60 She is a character actress |
| 13 Crucifix | 61 Thwarted |
| 15 Eccentric | 1 Solution |
| 16 Tale | 2 Arabian wheels |
| 17 Notion | 3 Wearies |
| 18 Great Lake | 4 Tavern |
| 19 Exist | 5 Operatic solo |
| 20 On account | 6 American |
| (abbr.) | 7 Frozen water |
| 21 Missouri | 8 Nostrils |
| (abbr.) | 9 Leave out |
| 23 And (Latin) | 10 Employ |
| 24 Inquiry | 11 Alleged force |
| 26 Donkey | 20 Individual |
| 28 Print measure | 22 Rowing stick |
| 30 Compass point | 31 Musical note |
| 32 Rough lava | 34 Orchestra |
| 35 Current events | 36 British (abbr.) |
| 37 Indian army | (abbr.) |
| 39 Paid notice | 40 Exclamation |
| 41 Light brown | 42 Psalm (abbr.) |
| 44 Tellurium | (symbol) |
| 45 Accomplish | 47 Old Testament (abbr.) |
| 48 Per | 50 Destruction |
| 52 Sketched | 55 Journey |
| 57 On the | sheltered side |
| 58 College official | |

Pfc Lloyd Edwards Seriously Wounded In Italian Theater

Pfc Lloyd B. Edwards, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Edwards, Wilson avenue, Manistique, was seriously wounded in action in Italy on June 1, the war department informed his parents. Details concerning the action in which Pfc Edwards was injured are not immediately available.

Pvt. Edwards entered service in March, 1943, receiving his basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. and Fort Meade, Maryland before going overseas in September, 1943. He served in North Africa for several months, being transferred to Italy in November.

He served at the Anzio Beachhead in Italy, later advancing with the American Fifth Army to Rome. The last letter received from him by his parents was dated in May.

A brother, Pfc Kenneth Edwards, is located at Camp Haan, California.

Mother Of Local Resident Claimed By Heart Attack

Mrs. John Richards, 76, of Lakefield, mother of Lester Richards of Manistique and Walter Richards, Lakefield, former Manistique resident, died suddenly Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at her home. Death was caused by a heart attack.

She was born in Allegan April 11, 1868 and has lived at Lakefield for the past 62 years. Besides her husband, John Richards, she is survived by 4 sons, Lester, Manistique; Walter and Leland, of Lakefield, and Sherman, of Belleville, Mich.; and two daughters, Mrs. Willard Harkness, of Lakefield, and Mrs. William McLaren, Lakefield. Twenty-four grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren also survive.

The body was removed to the Beaulieu funeral home at Newberry and will remain there until this afternoon, when funeral services will be held at the Methodist church. Burial will be in Lakefield cemetery.

City Briefs

Mrs. Marcus Bosanic has left for Savannah, Georgia, where she will visit with her husband who is stationed there.

Mrs. Hartman Brawley returned Sunday morning from Chicago where she has been spending her vacation visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. LeDuc are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday morning at the Shaw hospital.

Ael Eakley, U.S.N., who is a student in the Navy V-12 program at Milwaukee, is visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eakley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Phippo received word Sunday that their son, Pvt. Nilo Phippo, who has been stationed in Australia for some time, has arrived in San Francisco and expects to be home on a furlough soon.

Miss Lena May Martin of Milwaukee is spending a week here with her father, Abe Martin and other relatives and friends.

Miss Velma Nelson arrived yesterday morning from Chicago to spend her two weeks' vacation with her mother, Mrs. William Nelson, Weston avenue.

To keep tummy flat and muscles firm sit on a backless stool holding midriff in tight, cross arms on chest, hook toes under living sofa and go backward into an easy bend. Rise without help to a sitting position.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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NINETY-EIGHT OF A KIND
HUNDRED OF A KIND

War Service Club

The members of the War Service club will hold a picnic this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Trailer Park.

Special Meeting

The members of the Royal Neighbors of America will hold a special meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Archey, North Cedar street. All those interested in attending the convention are asked to be present at this meeting, as this is the final meeting before the convention.

Evening Circle Meeting

The Evening Circle of the W.S. of C.S. of the Methodist church will meet this evening in the church parlors. Mrs. Helen Brockman will be the hostess. All members are requested to attend.

Special Meeting

There will be a special meeting of the Women's Benefit Association this evening at the home of Mrs. Louis Tebo, Cedar street. Mrs. Ethel Hayford, Detroit, and Mrs. Belle Meier, Marquette, will be guests at this meeting.

City of Manistique Will Retain 5 Seats on Board

The city of Manistique will retain its representation of five members on the Schoolcraft county board of supervisors as a result of a vote taken at the opening session of the June meeting of the county board yesterday morning.

The vote was on a motion to limit the city's representation to four members, including the mayor, city assessor and two members of the council who received the highest vote when elected. The motion, offered by Leonard Carley, lawton township, and supported by William Tennyson, Mueller township, was lost by an informal vote of five yes and seven no. A subsequent motion to change the informal vote to a formal vote was unanimously carried and Chairman W. W. Davidson ruled the motion lost.

The ballot was the climax to a heated controversy that raged throughout the morning session. With City Attorney James Wood and Prosecuting Attorney W. J. Sheahan wrangling over procedures.

At a previous session of the county board, the city lost one representative following a ruling from the office of the attorney general that the city actually is entitled to only four members on the county board of supervisors. Frank Volaine, city assessor, was voluntarily removed from the board by the city representatives at the April meeting.

Five Since 1901
Yesterday morning Volaine took his seat on the county board of supervisors after City Attorney Wood pointed out that he has been certified as city assessor and that the city charter provides that the assessor automatically is entitled to a seat on the board of supervisors.

In reviewing the city's claim to five members on the county board, City Attorney Wood pointed out that the city has had five representatives on the county board of supervisors since its incorporation in 1901. He declared that changes in the law since that time have preserved the city's right to that representation and offered to go into court to settle the dispute.

The city attorney argued that the board of supervisors has no authority to remove one of the city's representatives, contending that the city should continue to be represented with five members on the board until such time as the court rules otherwise.

County Attorney Sheahan contended that the board is the judge of its own membership and declared that the board of supervisors can restrict the city to four representatives by a majority vote. He argued that it is not incumbent upon the board to institute action in court to remove one of the city's representatives. The prosecutor offered to cooperate with the city in the institution of a "friendly suit" in court to settle the issue.

Wood countered, "We do not propose to accept a 'friendly suit.' If we go into court on this thing, we'll go in fighting."

The resolution prepared by Sheahan providing for the limitation of the city's representatives on the board to four men, including the mayor, city assessor and two councilmen who received the highest vote when elected, was staunchly protested by Wood, who argued that the board has no authority to determine which men shall represent the city of Manistique on the board of supervisors.

A clause which read "until such time as the city charter is amended" also was the subject of a fiery controversy. The city attorney declared that the city has no intention of revising its charter and that it could not be forced to do so by the county. The prosecutor countered with an assertion that the clause was not intended to force a revision of the city charter. Ultimately, however, Sheahan had the clause stricken upon agreement by Wood that the city would not take issue on this point in court.

When the motion came to a vote it was agreed that Volaine would be entitled to cast a ballot by virtue of his undisputed right to a seat on the board by virtue of his office as city assessor. The city, however, was without the vote of Councilman Lester Richards, who was absent because of the death of his mother.

The informal vote revealed support to the city's contention from some township supervisors, however, as the motion was lost, 7 to 5.

Briefly Told

War Service Club—The members of the War Service club will hold a picnic this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Trailer Park.

Special Meeting—The members of the Royal Neighbors of America will hold a special meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Archey, North Cedar street. All those interested in attending the convention are asked to be present at this meeting, as this is the final meeting before the convention.

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Correction
Instead of Mr. and Mrs. Clark, it should have been Mr. and Mrs. Cank of Trenary who are the parents of a son, John Vance, born at St. Luke's hospital at Marquette two weeks ago. Mrs. Cank is the former Helen Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis. Mr. Cank is serving with the U. S. armed forces overseas.

The following herbs can be grown in a home herb garden: basil, chive, mint, sweet marjoram, nasturtium, watercress, tarragon caraway, parsley, celery, anise, savory, dill, thyme, and sage.

BERRY OUTLOOK BEST IN YEARS

Ripe Crop By July 4 Is Indicated; Rainfall Has Been Ample

Ripe blueberries by the Fourth of July is indicated by Schoolcraft county berry pickers.

Conservation officers and sportsmen who have toured the berry plains this year report prospects for the best berry crop in many years. Excellent growing conditions and ample rainfall have combined to speed the development of the berry plants. The blueberries are well advanced and expected to begin to ripen in the next 10 days, with prospects for reasonably good picking by the July 4th holiday.

The prospects for a heavy crop of blueberries is combined with likelihood of good prices. The food rationing program is expected to increase the demand for berries, sold on a point free basis.

The only unfavorable aspect to the berry situation this year is the labor shortage and the probability that there will be fewer commercial pickers in the fields than in past years. Many laborers who have been picking berries for the commercial markets in past years are now employed in war industries and a large percentage of them have left this region.

For home canners, however, the outlook is exceedingly bright for heavy yields of the finest and most luscious berries produced on the Schoolcraft plains in many years.

The optimistic reports on the blueberry crop have also been extended to include the raspberry and blackberry prospects. Barring unforeseen developments, there probably will be an excellent crop of both raspberries and blackberries. These varieties are now in the flowering stage and the vines are literally covered with blooms.

When the berries are formed, however, ample rainfall will be needed at the proper time in order to fill them out and produce the largest and most delicious berries.

The danger of frost, which in past years has ruined many berry fields, apparently has passed, observers reported.

Five Pay Fines For Fishing Violation

Five Ohioans pleaded guilty in justice court here yesterday to a charge of fishing in Big Island lake before the opening of the bass season. They were arrested Saturday night at Big Island lake by local conservation officials.

The men paid fines of \$5 and \$5.50 court costs each.

They are R. V. Lipe and Samuel Griffith of Portsmouth, Ohio; Noel Bridwell, Ray Odell and Bruce Rayburn of Friendship, Ohio.

Five Local Lions At U. P. Convention

Five members of the Manistique Lions club are attending the annual district convention of Lions clubs at Calumet. They are Alex Robertson, Everett Cookson, Ronald Fiegal, Harold Plichta, and William Norton. Mesdames Cookson, Fiegal, Plichta and Norton also are attending the convention.

MONARCH

COFFEE

500 other MONARCH Foods—all Just as Good!

FOR RENT

Three furnished rooms. Private bath and private entrance. Not suitable for children. Phone 337-W or Inquire at 306 Deer Street.

OAK THEATRE

Today and Wednesday

Evenings, 7 and 9

"PHANTOM LADY"

Ella Raines

Franchot Tone

News and Selected Shorts

ation	8.62	Woolworth (F. W.)	41.25
ific	17.75	Westing. Air Br.	25.00
.....	5.87	Youngst. Sh. & T.	40.00
.....	30.00	Mead Corp.	11.25
.....	102.50	Zenith Radio	41.75
.....	30.75	NEW YORK CURR	
.....	23.50	Cities Service	16.67
.....	44.00	El. Bond & Sh. Ff.	93.00
.....	57.67	Honda Mining	8.50

THE TRUTH AND NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

J.R. WILLIAMS
T.M. NEW & CO. INC.
COPY. 1934 BY NEW SERVICE, INC.

JULY QUOTA IS 40 FOR COUNTY

First Call Under New Regulation; Will Report July 11

The county draft board has received a general service call for 40 men from Delta county in July, the first call under a recent regulation which reserves the decision into which branch of service the men will enter until the time of induction.

The men will report at Milwaukee July 11. Those who will report are men who are acceptable for either army or navy service. They are all under 26 except those over 26 who have volunteered.

The change to common pool method of induction is being made because the army and navy pools have become out of balance, selective service headquarters reported. The change becomes effective July 1.

Men desiring to volunteer for a specific branch of the service at the time they go for pre-induction examinations will be permitted to do so, provided they are found qualified and if they agree to waive the 21-day waiting period and submit to immediate induction.

The men who report for the July call, and thereafter, will be sent to an induction station, where it will be determined to which branch of the service they will be assigned.

Registrants will be given a chance to express their preference for service, but they will receive no assurance they will be assigned to the branch of service of their choice. Their preference will be respected, however, if they are qualified and if vacancies exist in the branch they choose.

Registrants who have qualified for specialized training will be given letters of reference from the branch of service for which they have qualified and will be assigned to that unit. Local boards no longer have control over assignment to either the army or the navy.



A BIT CAMERA-SHY, IT SEEMS—There are few dull moments for news photographers, as Minneapolis cameraman Powell Kreuger learned when he tried to snap a picture of Sam Taran, sentenced at St. Paul for black market liquor operations. Kreuger is seen on the ground after Taran (back to camera) knocked him down, trying to smash his camera. Two deputy U. S. marshals are dragging Taran off the lensman. (NEA Photo.)

Munising News

Studio Announces Honor Roll Pupils

Munising—Honor pupils of Mrs. Lillian Dufour's Piano Studio, which has closed for the summer vacation months, have been announced.

Susan Spencer, aged 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spencer, Brown's Addition, received special honorable mention for exceptional progress and accomplishment. With only two years of study, Susan has already appeared on many programs as accompanist and soloist.

Phyllis Monette, aged 10, also received special honors for accomplishment as a beginner. The complete honor roll is as follows:

Susan Spencer, Phyllis Monette, Helen Beaudette, Gladys Anderson, Janet Berg, Lillian Revord, Lois Tunteri, Wini Kee, Phyllis Tunteri, Mabel Berg, Nancy Lindquist, Janet Lesotte, Jo Ann Revord, Blanche Moulds, Mary Jane Pease, Lola Pangborn.

Ernest Koehn, 41, Claimed By Death

Ernest Koehn, 41, of Munising, died at the University hospital at Ann Arbor on Saturday afternoon. He had been in poor health for several years and in May had been at the Mayo Clinic for treatment.

Koehn was born at Hermansville May 30, 1903, where he attended the public school. He was graduated from Menominee high school with the class of 1922 and after teaching school for several years entered the insurance game, working at Iron Mountain and Munising. Quitting the insurance business he went into an electrical appliance business and then three years ago started the Koehn Grocery.

Besides the widow, the following children and relatives survive: Billy 11, Ellen 8 and Thomas 4; his mother, Mrs. Bertha Koehn; three brothers, Charles and Edward of Hermansville and A. W. Koehn of Flint and one sister, Mrs. Harold Sticker of Hermansville.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Eden Lutheran church, the Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist officiating.

Rites for James R. Sullivan, 75, who died Saturday at 8:15 p. m. in the Munising hospital after an illness of one year, will be held in the Sacred Heart church at 9 a. m. Wednesday, the Rev. O. J. LaMothe officiating.

Mr. Sullivan was born September 25, 1868, in Maine and was employed many years as a blacksmith on logging operations in Alger and Schoolcraft counties. A daughter, Catherine, survives. The body was removed to the Beaulieu and Madison funeral home where it will remain until the hour of the services. Interment will be made in Lakeview cemetery, Manistique.

LEO BERUBE
Funeral services for Leo Berube, who died in Chicago Friday, were

H&J PENN
100% Pure
Pennsylvania Oils
By the drum, gal. 51c
(Returnable)
By the Gallon . . 60c
(In your own container)
2-Gallon Can . . 1.37
(Plus Federal Tax)
We buy lubricating oil in tank cars. You get the benefit.
BUY NOW
HANSEN & JENSEN
Distributors
DX
"THAT LUBRICATING MOTOR FUEL"

LEONARD VIAU KILLED IN ITALY

Trenary Soldier Served With Fifth Army Overseas

Trenary—Leonard J. Viau, 24, Technician 4/c, Fifth Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Viau, of Trenary, was killed in action in Italy on May 16, his parents have been advised by the War Department.

He had been in service two and one-half years and had taken his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Surviving are the parents, three brothers, Roy, who is in the service, and Donald and Ralph at home; and five sisters, Lucille, Marie and Bernice, of Detroit and Shirley and LaVerne, at home.

Hermansville

Miketina Home on Survivors' Leave

Hermansville—Chief Petty Officer Nicholas Miketina arrived home Saturday morning to spend a 30-day survivors' leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miketina.

Miketina was aboard the aircraft carrier, Block Island when it was sunk by enemy action in the Atlantic ocean in May.

He has been in the service 23 months and has been on sea duty for the past year. He has three other brothers in service, Lieutenant Anthony, who has been overseas 26 months and is now stationed in Iceland; Lieutenant Mike, overseas; and Petty Officer Third Class Frank who is stationed in Australia.

Sisters Arrive Here
Three Dominican Sisters arrived here Saturday from their Mother House in Adrian to assist the pastor, the Rev. Fr. Eugene Hennelly, in summer catechetical classes for the children of St. Mary's parish.

Mrs. Robert Garcia and son of Detroit are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Mauli.

Miss Perina Mauli of Detroit is spending a few days visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Mauli.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lucke of Stephenson were callers here on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cass and daughter, Judy, of Escanaba were recent callers here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Limpert and Mrs. Hattie Walker were callers in Escanaba on Friday.

Robert Sutherland is visiting friends and relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Earle, Mrs. Peter Floriano, and Miss Sarah Downey recently attended the Goodman-Decker wedding which was held in Menominee.

Sgt. and Mrs. Leno St. Juliana of Florida are spending a few days visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John St. Juliana.

Pfc. Omer Normand of the U. S. Army who is stationed at Washington is spending a few days visiting at the home of his mother here.

Mrs. Patrick Grenier and daughter, Elaine have returned from Inalls after spending the past week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marana of Menominee were callers at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Marana, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mauli of Daggett spent the week end visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Mauli.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fish and daughter, Rita, of Iron Mountain spent the week end visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Fish.

Hector Landerville of Marquette spent the week end visiting with his wife and children here.

Miss Julia Fochesato was a caller in Norway on Sunday.

Mrs. Peter Floriano has returned from Iron Mountain after spending the past few days visiting.

Ernest Dani has returned from Land O' Lakes after spending the

Court House-City Hall Project May Go to Voters in November

A proposal to increase the tax rate three mills for five years to finance the construction of a combined court house and city hall as a postwar project may be submitted to the voters of Delta county at the general election in November.

The Delta county board of supervisors yesterday referred to the prosecuting attorney a resolution requesting him to prepare a ballot on which the voters could express their opinion as to whether money should be raised for financing such a project.

Want People's Decision
The resolution was submitted by Mayor Sam R. Wickman of Escanaba, member of the county

Open Junior H. S. Playground Today

The Junior high school playground will officially open this afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, the city recreation department announced yesterday. Director of activities will be Miss Ruth Goodreau.

Facilities for softball, volleyball, croquet, horseshoe, balance beam stunts, and basketball are now available. In addition, Miss Goodreau will direct a program of active and quiet games, athletics, storytelling, and special events.

Plans for a girls' softball team are already under way and boys' teams to represent the junior high playground in the mid-west and cadet playground leagues will be organized. All boys, girls, and adults in the neighborhood are invited to participate in the program.

Flat Rock News

Flat Rock, Mich. — Mrs. Charles Wheatley and children of Pontiac are visiting at the home of Mrs. Wheatley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George King.

Edward J. Roberts, second class gunner's mate in the U. S. navy, arrived from San Diego to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jovite Roberts. It was his first visit home during the three years he has been in the service. He came here after duty in the South Pacific.

Mrs. Georgiana Miron received word that her son, Staff Sergeant Wilfred Miron, has been transferred from Camp Hale, Colo., to Camp Swift, Tex.

past weeks employed here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Hall of Norway visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartl on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mirko Skradski of Escanaba were callers at the Steve Miketina home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Menard of Powers visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Machla on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marco Massignon and daughter Delores and son Ernest of Kingsford spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John St. Juliana.

Julius Bennett of Ann Arbor is spending a few weeks visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bennett.

Mrs. Nick Furlick was a caller in Norway on Sunday.

Cpl. Bruno Mauli visited recently at the Ray Phillips home in Loretto.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lardenoit of Norway were callers here on Sunday.

Eugene Dani of Iron Mountain spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fochesato.

Miss Beatrice DeCamp is spending a few days visiting friends in Iron Mountain.

War Bond Sales Are Lagging In Michigan, Report

Michigan, the state known as the "Arsenal of Democracy", is lagging in its sale of war bonds in the Fifth War Loan, according to latest reports. Only a fraction of its E bond quota has been sold to date, and sales to individuals of series other than E bonds is the lowest for any of the five states in the Seventh Federal Reserve District, according to reports from Detroit headquarters.

Locally, retail merchants are adopting a plan which they feel will have much to do with bond-selling success in Escanaba, states Mr. Gust Asp, local chairman for the Michigan Retailers War Saving Committee. Said Mr. Asp:

"We are asking every retail employee to pledge to ask at least twenty people every day to invest in extra war bonds during this Fifth War Loan. No matter how many times an individual may have been asked to buy already, we intend to ask everyone again and again, so that nobody will be missed. It is our patriotic duty to do this job, which Treasury Secretary Morgenthau has asked us to do. We won't offend anyone, but we know of no better way to get 100% coverage of all the people in this community. Nearly everybody visits one or more retail establishments every day, so we reach practically the entire population of Escanaba as does no other group. This bond drive cannot fail here, and we are going to do everything we can, as retail merchants, to see that it goes way over the top, as quickly as possible."

Every time a retail salesperson asks you to buy another bond, remember that person is doing his bit to back our invasion army.

Shipwrights were paid nine dollars a week, plus meals and lodgings, when they built the Great Lakes fleet at Presque Island in 1812.

A new replacement for baby's rubber bottle cap is the disposable cap of cellophane which is airtight and leakproof.

WPB says the world normally consumes six times more cotton than wool or rayon, 25 times more cotton than silk.

ANOTHER U. P. LINE PLANNED

Marquette - Clintonville Airplane Route Proposed

Washington, D. C. — Wisconsin Central Airlines filed an application with the Civil Aeronautics Board for an airline franchise covering Wisconsin, Illinois, Upper Michigan and eastern Minnesota, according to Francis M. Higgins, Clintonville, president of the newly organized company. A pre-hearing conference is scheduled for June 27 before the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, D. C.

The proposed air routes linking Chicago and Duluth on one route, and the Twin Cities through Wisconsin on another route, will have Clintonville, Wis., as their headquarters and will provide mail, express and passenger service to intermediate points along each route.

Wisconsin Central Airlines will operate three routes: 1 — From Chicago to Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Clintonville, Wausau, Rhinelander, Ironwood, Michigan; Ashland, Wisconsin, and Duluth, Minnesota. 2 — From Chicago to Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Appleton and Clintonville. 3 — From Marquette, Mich., to Iron Mountain, Menominee, Mich., Sturgeon Bay, Green Bay, Clintonville, Stevens Point, LaCrosse, Rochester, Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.

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The FAIR STORE

FOOD VALUES For Tuesday and Wednesday
Groceries, Phone 27-28 Free Delivery Today

California NEW POTATOES
10 lbs. 41¢

Carnation MILK 3 cans 29¢	Mulky's Iodized SALT 2 boxes 19¢
Oven Fresh Sandwich COOKIES lb 19¢	Custard Cup Free with 2 Boxes!
Mier's Instant Brown GRAVY pkg. 10¢	16 Servings.
	Gladioli Diced CARROTS 2 No. 2 cans 19¢
	Iceberg Head LETTUCE . . . each 10¢

AMERICAN BEAUTY Pork & Beans . . 2 17½ oz. jars 25¢
CREAMER FREE WITH EACH PKG!
4-M CLEANER . . . pkg. 25¢
BEINZ FULL VARIETY BABY FOODS . . 3 cans 23¢
ICE COLD WATERMELON . . lb 5¢

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Non-Rationed PLAY SHOES

MEXICANA — Pretty multi-color ankle strap in a new fabric.
Long wearing Ropeez shoes that are so comfortable. 5.00
Sizes 3½ to 9, AAA-B widths

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